

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Schools suffer 'devastating' \$1.2-million cut

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

School board officials predict a "devastating" grant cut of about \$1.2-million administered by the province last week will lead to massive changes for the county's education system.

Teachers and other board staff could be laid off or see their wages and benefits reduced through contract negotiations.

Local ratepayers may have to fork over more money in education taxes.

And, most importantly, they say, students could see the quality of their schooling suffer.

"We're not going to be able to offer everything that we do now," speculated chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye. "I feel that this is going to set us back in education when everybody else is moving forward. I can't see how we're going to deliver the things (Premier Mike Harris) wants us to with these kinds of cuts."

"It's going to be devastating," said board vice-chairman Len Salvatori.

Board business administrator Jim Bradley agrees.

Anticipating a cut of between \$600,000 and \$700,000, Bradley

said he was "stunned" last Monday when he received word from the Ministry of Education that it would slash the board's funding by a staggering \$1.2-million.

"Last year we thought we got hit hard when we lost about \$600,000," he said.

The huge decrease in funding represents a reduction of roughly 56 per cent compared to the \$2.16-million the province gave the board in transfer payments in 1995.

Trustees were already grappling with how to cut \$600,000 from the board's preliminary budget of \$17.9-million to serve ratepayers a zero per cent tax increase.

Now they face the daunting task of trying to hack \$1.8-million, or roughly 10 per cent of the budget, if taxpayers, who have repeatedly said they cannot afford further increases, are to be spared.

"We know the taxpayer is really hurting in Haliburton County, but at the same time \$1.2-million is a lot of money to cut, especially considering the \$600,000 the board already wants to cut," said board direc-

See TOUGH page 6

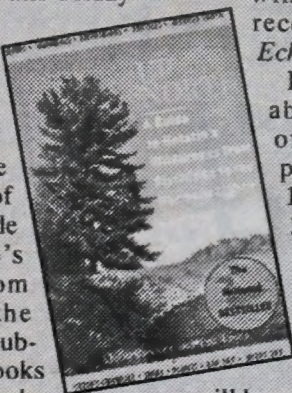


TWINS IN SPIRIT: Best friends sometimes start to look like one another, especially if they dress up for Twins Day at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Grade 9 students Lisa Finlay and Jessica DeCarlo tied for first place with Amanda McClenaghan and Jennifer Orpana in the event sponsored by the students council. For story, see page 27

Make spring happen – tell us when the ice will melt!

Don't forget that this Friday is the deadline for the "When will the ice melt on Head Lake?" contest.

The prize for the winner is a copy of "Up North: A Guide to Ontario's Wilderness from Blackflies to the Northern Lights" published by Reed Books Canada. This guide by Doug Bennett and Tim Tiner contains practical tips as well as quirky entertainment. The



winner will also receive a year's free *Echo* subscription.

Ballots are available at *The Echo* office or you can phone us at 457-1037 or fax 457-3275. Please include your name, daytime phone number and the date and time you predict all the ice

will be gone from the lake. Let's just hope this contest makes spring arrive a little faster!

County delivers on promise to have no tax increase

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Taxpayers asked for it, and this year they got it.

On Wednesday, county council passed its budget with a zero percent increase.

"It shows we're heading in the right direction," said Warden Murray Fearrey, who thanked department heads for coming in with initial budgets which reflected council's wish not to increase taxes despite overall cuts in provincial grants.

"We asked more out of (the

departments) in terms of cutting budgets," Fearrey said. "It's not easy but they came through."

County council led the way by streamlining its meeting structure, holding most committee meetings just before county council, thereby reducing committee fees and mileage. Administration salaries and benefits will also be reduced, along with a general nipping and tucking of all administration costs. The capital upgrade of computers has almost been completed.

Extra revenue is expected to come in the form of bank inter-

est, but council is lowering its expectations from the sale of land it owns on the Allsaw Flats. The property was purchased several years ago as part of a plan to build a new county office and was put up for sale last year with no takers. Last year \$60,000 was budgeted for the sale, this year it's \$30,000.

The roads department budget is cut by 2% but it's not expected that service will decline. (Please see accompanying stories.)

Hyland Crest's budget is See COUNTY page 4

Former Haliburtonian has exciting life as undercover cop

LES ROBERTS dropped by with a newspaper clipping from the Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal. The story is about the difficulties and dangers of undercover police work and features Det. Const. Kevin Barnum, who is the son of Terry and Norma Barnum of Haliburton and the grandson of Winnie Barnum of Hyland Crest. For six months, Kevin was known as "Steve", a laid-back, drug dealing ski

instructor, as part of a sting operation

called Project Cocktail, which resulted in charges against 47 drug dealers. This type of job requires as much acting skill as it does police work, because Barnum had to make everyone believe he was Steve - he had to talk the talk and walk the walk. Many of the people whom he

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

would later arrest thought of him as a friend - he was even asked to attend church with one of the traffickers. When he was off duty in Toronto, he ran into two people who knew him as Steve and he immediately had to slip into the role, hoping his "friends" would never ask him to open up his backpack, which was full of police gear. Such undercover work can be quite dangerous and you have to put your personal life on hold. But Kevin says what makes it all worthwhile is knowing he's helping to catch people who do a lot of harm in the community.

Some of the people arrested will never deal again, because in many ways, they've been waiting to get caught.

The Reform Party of Canada is inviting Highlands residents to share their ideas on how to resolve Canada's unity problems. A community meeting is being held at the Haliburton arena auditorium on Thursday March 28 and feedback from these meetings will be used to hammer out the party's national unity platform. "It's your future," says party communications chairman Bob Stinson, "and your participation in defining that

future is essential."

David Hartwick of RR 1 Minden has completed a gunsmithing course and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C.. He finished the prescribed course of studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated, the NRI says.

The Central Ontario Wolves Minor Bantam AAA team - which features three local players - is participating in the Tournament of Champions in Lindsay on March 29, 30 and 31. Come out and cheer on captain Ken Ablett of Wilberforce, Dan Jordan of Minden and Greg Luck of Redstone Lake. Admission is free.

The Dorset Recreation Centre invites people to a spring craft sale featuring local artisans and craftspeople on April 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Vendor space is still available and you can call 705-766-9968 for information.

Two local destinations are part of the spring line up for Elderhostel. Haliburton Forest will host three courses from April 21 to 26: the grey wolf, archaic lifestyles and native studies. Maple Sands has three courses as well: painting nature in watercolour, May 26 to June 1; watercolour workshop, June 2 to 8; and multi-media workshop, June 9 to 15. *The Echo* has several copies of the Elderhostel calendar.

Couple charged for growing marihuana

On March 12, members of Minden detachment and the Peterborough Crime Unit executed search warrants at a residence in Lochlin.

They seized in excess of 500 marihuana plants, hydroponics equipment and three firearms.

Charged with cultivation and possession for the purpose of trafficking are a couple, age 30 and 38. The man is also charged with unsafe storage of a firearm.

Court is on May 1, 1996.

Break-in at College

Police are investigating a break and enter at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton sometime on the evening of March 19/20. Unknown person(s) gained entry by kicking in the basement door and removing the door panel.

Damage included a lot of broken glass and shelving torn from walls. One small portable safe was stolen. The contents are not thought to be cash.

Thefts from autos

On March 18, police received a report of cars, parkened on Main St. and Newcastle St. in Minden, having their glove boxes gone through overnight. All the vehicles had been left unlocked. Small change and a small air pig were stolen.

People are encouraged to lock their vehicles.

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Skepticism and anger greet new healthcare access centres

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The province's plan to streamline Ontario's home care programs and placement services has drawn criticism from local members of the health care field. Critics say the initiative will take decisions about the county's long-term care services outside the community and create an unnecessary and expensive level of bureaucracy.

Minister of Health Jim Wilson recently announced a plan to amalgamate the province's 38 home care programs and 36 placement co-ordination services into 43 Community Care Access Centres.

The initiative replaces the former NDP plan for Multi-Service Agencies, which the Tories scrapped soon after taking power last June.

The new centres are to arrange nursing care, therapy, social work assistance, dietetics services, homemaking, personal support and admission to long-term care facilities. As well they will give out information and refer people to related community services, such as Meals on Wheels and other programs offered by Home Support Services.

All of these services are presently offered locally through the Haliburton Home Care office, which is governed by the board of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit.

Under the Ministry's plan, these duties will be taken over by the new Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Community Care Access Centre.

The province is now trying to assemble the volunteer board of directors that will govern the access centre and manage its \$17-million budget.

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, the county's representative on the health unit's board, says the plan "doesn't make any sense."

He believes the health unit could continue to co-ordinate long-term health care services and placement through the existing Home Care office for less money than the province's new model.

"I feel it's a much more expensive way of running the services the health unit can provide," he said. "We're doing it now and we're doing an excellent job."

"The problem is, I think, that they change the government, but they don't change the bureaucrats. This whole thing has been going on for years. It started off with the Liberals and then it was the NDP with its MSAs. Now we've got this."

Foster Loucks, executive

director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, said the province's plan effectively puts an end to his board's goal of eventually taking over full control of the community's health care needs.

"This is really quite different than what we had anticipated. What we were expecting was the Health Services Board would be asked to build an integrated health system for the county where all of the players would be in the same tent, so to speak" he said.

"My concern really is that this will take away from us in this county the ability to be masters of our own home. We had the logical opportunity to do that with the Health Services Board."

The board is to take over governance of Haliburton and Minden's hospitals on April 1 and plans to eventually run Hyland Crest. Had it been able to assume responsibility for the co-ordination of the area's long-term care services, the community would have had chance to make its health care decisions locally.

Marg Plaunt, area director of Home Care and Placement Services, agrees the health unit board has done a good job co-ordinating long-term care services locally and would continue to do so, if given the opportunity.

However, she said it is more important to ensure users continue to receive the help they need, rather than trying to resist the Ministry's decision to change.

"I'm not going to buck a system that's been decided upon," she said. "My feeling is that I should just continue to deliver as a good a service as possible and that my focus should be the client."

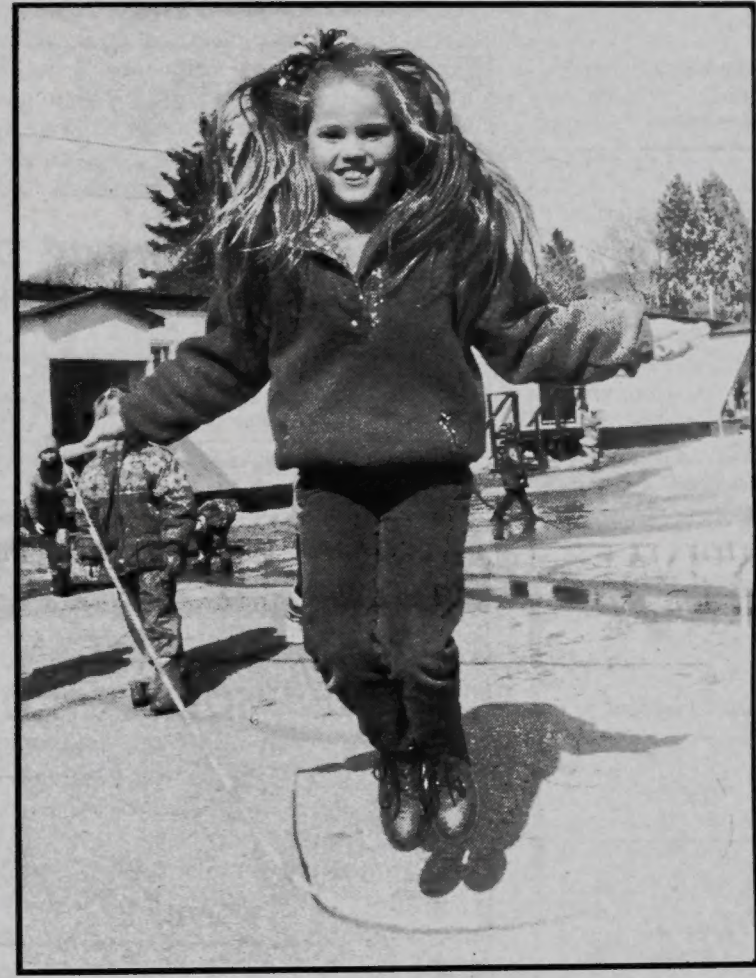
Plaunt said those who rely on Home Care should not be affected by the province's move to create the new access centres.

"My plan and my hope is that people who use the services shouldn't see any change on service at all, and I think that's achievable."

Neither should the change mean job loss for any of the existing employees at Haliburton's Home Care office, said Plaunt.

"I was at a meeting recently and the Ministry said it is its intent that staff that are working at Home Care now will be the staff that will work at the Community Care Access Centre — but keep that word 'intent'," she said.

Donna Pacey, executive director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, said none of the services offered through the office will be affected by the change.



Signs of spring?

A day before the Highlands was blanketed with "too much" snow, the skipping ropes were out at Victoria Street School. Above, Chyna Schell clears the rope turned by Julie Johnston and Minna Schleifenbaum while at left, Kirsten Rae skips by herself. The next day, the crazy carpets and toboggans replaced the skipping ropes.

FOCA and FON criticize planning reform

by The Fédération of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and The Federation of Ontario Naturalists

The Ontario Government's Bill 20, the second revision of the Planning Act, will severely limit taxpayers' access to local government decisions on planning, and weaken or remove the environmental protection for essential elements of the natural environment such as water.

Bill 20 now limits public access to the planning process in the following ways:

- Reduces time for public appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) from 30 to 20 days,
- Makes municipal councils solely responsible for major development decisions by deleting requirements for public meetings in the case of a proposed plan of subdivision and severances,
- Removes the right to appeal council decisions on minor variances which cover a wide range of planning decisions,

• Imposes impossible participation requirements on taxpayers in order for them to be eligible to appeal to OMB.

The Bill as drafted empowers local municipalities while disenfranchising the public of those municipalities.

At the same time Bill 20 and its accompanying Policy Statement in their present form will remove any strong environmental direction.

The new Policy Statement removes protection for provincially significant wetlands from about 50% of the area protected by the 1992 and 1995 policies. The 1992 policy took the FON and other groups more than 20 years of work.

Significant water resource areas such as headwater and recharge/discharge areas and groundwater resources are no longer specifically protected. Yet water is a highly contentious issue in many municipalities such as Grey County and across cottage country.

Significant shoreline areas have been removed from protec-

tion. This, together with the removal of protection for significant wetlands throughout cottage country, puts recreational and tourist lakes at risk from over development.

Who benefits? Not the taxpayer who will have difficulty having any say in local development.

Not the municipalities who will have to assume expensive provincial environmental responsibilities or be faced with site by site confrontation.

Not the OMB which will be inundated with appeals by irate ratepayers.

Not the natural environment, the pleasant setting for healthy communities.

FON and FOCA have asked the government to let people back into the process to provide clear provincial direction on protecting the natural environments.

For further information contact: Marion Taylor, FON Director Environmental Affairs, (416)444-8419 or Gordon Isbister, FOCA, (416)284-2305.

County budget

FROM page 1
decreasing by 8%, partly because of changes already put in place and partly with the expectation of cost savings under the new management agreement with Extendicare.

Social services took the biggest cut, with its total expenditures expected to decline by 30%, from \$5.2-million to \$4.2-million. The province picks up roughly 80% of the department's costs, so the net county cost is \$847,000, or down 2.7%.

The number of people receiving General Welfare Allowance has been declining. As well, the province cut welfare payments by 22% last fall.

Library costs are down because one woman at the county library office is retiring and won't be replaced by a full-time complement. The book-buying budget was cut by \$10,000 to \$31,000 and there will be fewer magazines on the racks. The serials budget has gone from \$5,000 to \$500 a year. No capital equipment expenditures, conferences or talking book and film purchases were approved.

Other possible changes are in progress.

The cuts were necessitated by a \$37,000 decrease in provincial funding.

The net county cost will be \$79,750 on a total budget of \$235,000, a decrease of 0.3%.

Cuts shouldn't have impact on county roads

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although it's spending \$20,000 less of local taxpayers' money and receiving less money from the province, the county roads department is confident it can maintain present levels of service and continue with several road construction projects.

By working more efficiently and taking advantage of the province's new absence in road construction, county engineer Les Shepherd says drivers won't notice that much of a difference.

"The biggest cut is in construction but the program we had last year hasn't changed that much," Shepherd said after county council passed its budget. "I don't think people will notice much of a change."

The county's levy for roads dropped 2% even though it also had to make up for a 16% decrease in provincial funding.

Of the department's \$3-million budget, local taxpayers pick up one-third of the costs. The province and a complex funding scheme of renting the machinery from itself picks up the rest.

In years past, the Ministry of Transportation has been a voice in road construction. Projects had to be approved by the Ministry and to do that, they had to meet Ministry guidelines, which were often quite expensive.

Now the MTO is out of the county roads business, which means some of the same projects can be

completed but not to the same exacting standards. For instance, work on a corner of the Harburn Road will be \$350,000 less because it is not required to do the same level of work.

"The rules have changed in so many ways," Shepherd says and this will be a year of transition.

Administration costs have also been cut by 10% and survey equipment upgrades have been completed, chopping an extra \$15,000 from last year's budget. However, the county unexpectedly had to pay \$48,000 in accumulated sick leave because two workers retired and one quit.

Apart from its budget, county council also approved a new system for hiring truckers and equipment. In the summer, all interested truckers will be put on a list and as projects come up, the department will go down the list. If you get a job one week, your name goes to the bottom of the list and works its way up again. "It ensures everyone gets a fair shot," Shepherd says.

Several county roads projects given go-ahead

The following is a list of all roads construction projects approved by County Council for 1996.

- Completion of the reconstruction of County Road No. 12, known as the Livingstone Lake Road, Lots 10 to 18, Concession 3 to 6, Township of McClintock.

- The reconstruction of a portion of County Road No. 18, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, Lots 18 and 19, Concession 2, Township of Minden.

- The reconstruction of County Road No. 19, the Harburn Road, Lots 3 to 6, Concessions 11 and 12, Township of Dudley.

- The reconstruction of County Road No. 3, locally known as the Buckhorn Road, Lots 23 to 26, Concession 6 to 8, Township of Glamorgan.

- The completion of the rehabilitation of the Horseshoe Lake Bridge on County Road No. 20,

Lot 10, Concession 18, Township of Minden.

- Resurfacing and drainage improvements at the following locations.

- County Road No. 14, Haliburton Lake Road, from Fort Irwin southerly for approximately 7.0 km.

- County Road No. 4, the Essonville Road, for a distance of 1.0 km.

- County Road No. 11, the Kushog Lake Road, from Highway 118 northerly to the Buckslide Road.

- County Road No. 15, the Harcourt Park Road, for a distance of approximately 3.0 km.

- Surveys and pre-engineering work on the following County Roads in preparation for proposed future works: County Road No. 3, the Buckhorn Road; County Road No. 9, the McGillvray Road; County Road No. 19, the Harburn Road; and County Road No. 20, the Horseshoe Lake Road.

New contract pays roads workers small increase

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart council has struck a three-year contract with roads department workers that will see staff take a wage freeze this year, followed by slight increases in the final two years of the deal.

The municipality and the union settled on an agreement that will pay Dysart's 16 roads employees salary increases of 1% in 1997 and 1.5% in 1998.

CUPE local president Mike Stinson said workers were pleased with the three-year deal because it offers them some security at a time when provin-

cial funding cuts to municipalities have created so much uncertainty.

"Actually, it was received well because no one knows what's going to go on in the county with plans for amalgamation," he said. "I don't think anybody has any answers."

This will be the fourth year in a row Dysart roads department workers will go without salary increases. Under the former NDP government's Social Contract, their wages were frozen for three years.

Workers aren't disappointed by the minimal increases provided by their new contract, said Stinson. "Everybody is just

happy to have a job. I think that's the way it is in society now."

Other than the minor salary increases, the new contract differs very little from former one.

Workers will continue to receive over-time pay if called out to work on weekends because of snow, storms or other emergencies, said Stinson.

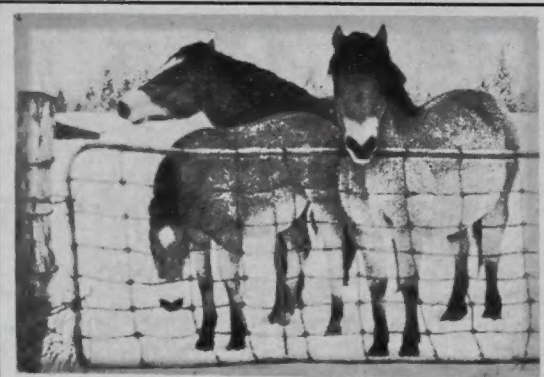
However, the municipality is trying to limit the amount of over-time logged by its roads department workers, he said.

"Instead of sending out the trucks when there's a half inch of snow on the roads, maybe they'll wait until there's three or four inches of snow."

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by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN 1945, thousands of Canadian men returned home after fighting in World War II. They obviously received a warm welcome because

nine months later, the beginning explosion of the baby boom was felt across the country.

Fifty years later, the aftershock is about to hit Haliburton. Those original baby boomers are poised to make a big wave in cottage country, predicts a University of Guelph professor.

"It's a huge bulge in the population and that will start flowing into places such as Haliburton," says John Auld, a consumer studies professor who has researched the impact of baby boomer migration.

At 50, the first baby boomers are starting to think about retirement, and for many of them, that doesn't mean waiting until they can get their Canada pension cheque at age 65. By the time they're 60, many will have the financial security to allow them to retire at a young age. And because they're so young and relatively affluent, their needs and aspirations are in some ways quite different than preceding generations.

"This is a fairly new phenomenon," Auld says.

Studies by his university – including thesis research by David Barry of Haliburton – as well as other agencies, such as the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation, have shown that while a majority of retirees will stay in their present homes, a significant portion of them are looking for change.

Their children have moved away from home and started lives on their own, so there's less need for space at home. There's also less desire to spend time maintaining a house. Perhaps they only want to be in Canada for six months and spend the other six months in Florida.

Renovating their cottage into a



A University of Guelph professor thinks that if the Highlands are prepared to welcome them, boomers will become a big boon

home is attractive for several reasons. First of all, many of them have strong bonds to the cottage. Careers may have forced them to move from city to city, but the cottage is often a constant, a place of happy mem-

ories. Pleasant things are associated with the country – clean air and water, a low crime rate, the relative ease of enjoying all the things the city has to offer without all the headaches of city living, and of course, the aesthetic

beauty of the area.

If they sell the house in the city, they can either support themselves with the interest, use the money to renovate their cottage or buy a smaller, less expensive home in cottage coun-

try.

A 1991 study estimates that 20 retired couples can have an economic impact of \$540,000 to \$1.1-million on a community. They won't want to spend much – nor will they need to after a lifetime of consumerism – "but they still have to spend on such things as groceries and renovations," Auld says.

That would be good news for places such as Haliburton County. Not only would the cash flow be appreciated, but young people would be able to stay in the county because the influx of people will make it easier for them to find jobs here.

However, there could be costs to the community as well. As cottagers they didn't have many needs but as full-time residents, their expectations will rise: perhaps having the road plowed in winter, wanting more options for water and sewage facilities, and the availability of recreational opportunities. "These are the young elderly who are healthy and enjoy the independence of being there," says Auld, who points out there are a lot of differences between the needs of a 50-year-old retiree and one who's 70.

Confidence about nearby health facilities is also an important factor. Although they might not need the services now, they want the security of knowing they're nearby. "These sort of things are real for everybody," Auld says. "No one wants to go up to live on an island."

Is Haliburton County ready for the possible influx of baby boomers? Auld says a survey of seven townships in Huron County revealed that politicians are all quite favourable of the idea. Haliburton will have to know that there are some costs involved with opening its doors to an influx of new service-demanding residents, but the benefits also bode well for the county's future. "You always look for a win/win situation," says Auld, who has his own retirement plans for cottage country in Southern Ontario.

Wind flips plane at Stanhope airport

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Extremely high winds accompanying the snow storm that ushered in spring to the Highlands tore a plane from its moorings at Stanhope Airport and flipped it upside down early Wednesday morning.

The ultra-light aircraft, which was stopped only by the fence surrounding the air field, suffered minor damage, reported airport manager Mike Carey.

"I think it's fixable," he said. "There's some damage to the tail, but I don't think

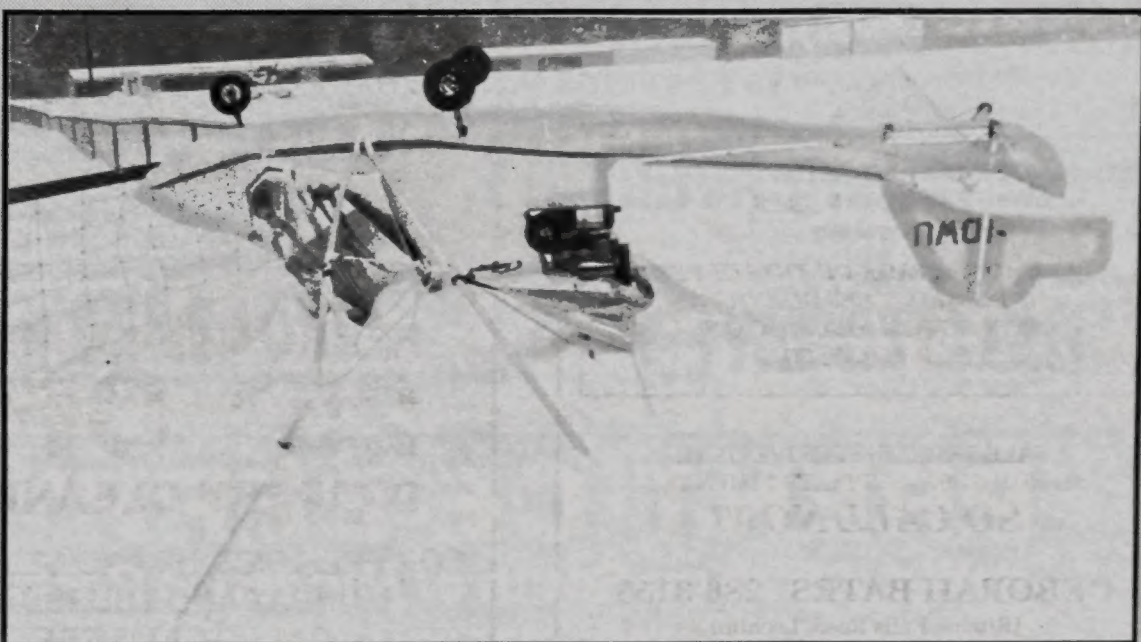
it's that bad."

The plane belongs to Halls Lake resident Bill Small.

Carey said Wednesday's incident was the first time any of the planes that tie down at the airport has broken its moorings or been damaged by wind.

Even the tornado that ripped through the area last July, causing millions of dollars in property damage, left the planes at the airport unscathed.

"It's really unfortunate this happened," said Carey. "What a sight when you come into work in the morning."



TOUGH CHOICES

School board struggles with 50% grant cut

FROM page 1

tor Brad Saunders.

"This is likely going to be the toughest issue we've ever had to face because we're talking about massive change," said Ladurantaye.

What makes it even more difficult, both she and Bradley said, is that Education Minister John Snobelen failed to deliver the tools he had promised would help boards cope with giant funding cuts.

When he opened his so-called "tool kit" two weeks ago, there were none of the measures boards had hoped for — and had been led to believe would be there — such as early retirement incentives for teachers and collective agreement overrides to cut retirement gratuities and reduce teachers' preparation time.

"I think people were ready to make some changes, but we weren't given the tools to make them," said Ladurantaye.

Because the board's payroll by far makes up the greatest portion

of its budget, it is there that trustees will inevitably have to look to find savings, said Bradley.

A number of teachers are set to retire at the end of the school year, which will save the board some money, if they are not replaced.

But the board may also have to consider laying off teachers and other staff.

"The end product is that the bulk of this money has to come from salaries and benefits," said Bradley. "... Certainly, we will be trying desperately to keep staff reductions to a minimum."

Saunders also alluded to layoffs as a measure to cope with the huge grant cut.

"I can say I hope (we don't have to layoff staff), but \$1.2-million is a lot of money, especially for a little board like ours," he said.

If the board can negotiate salary roll backs with its employee groups, it could reduce the number of staff who are let go or eliminate the need for layoffs entirely, Bradley

pointed out.

"You might not have any layoffs, if everybody agreed to a five per cent salary decrease across the board," he said.

Trustees will likely consider other measures to absorb the giant cut, such as busing only those students who live more than a mile from their school, charging groups to use county schools after regular hours and seeking corporate sponsorship and advertising dollars.

"You've got to look at it from two ways. We've got to look at how much money we can save and how much we raise," said Bradley. "... It's time when you've got to be really creative all the down the line." Ontario's education minister has said boards are expected to cope with their cuts without passing them on to taxpayers and without affecting "the classroom." Spending reductions, he has said, are to come from administration.

But it will be difficult, if not impossible, for Haliburton to meet Snobelen's expectations.

"I can't imagine that this won't affect the classroom because we don't have a big administration," said Ladurantaye. "... When you've been really careful over the years and kept your budget down, you really pay with a cut like this."

"I don't think there's any way we can make these cuts without affecting kids," said Bradley. "The whole thing affects kids. If you make a five-year-old walk a mile to school that has an effect."

Even if the board were to get rid of the board office, its three administrators, six secretaries and 15 trustees, it would only realize a savings of about \$500,000, he said.

However, Snobelen holds a different definition of which expenses fall under the category of "administration," said Bradley.

"Everything but the classroom teacher while they are standing in front of the classroom teaching is administration in his view," he said.

At their meeting tonight, trustees and board administrators will begin the process of chopping away at their budget to find about \$1.8-million in savings.

One program that will undoubtedly be dropped very early will be Junior Kindergarten. The board has estimated JK would cost about \$170,000 per year, if it were to expand the program to schools in Haliburton and Minden as planned.

The board has scheduled a press conference for tomorrow morning to outline initial steps it will take to deal with the cut.

Trustees will likely have to hold special meetings over the coming month, if they are to have a budget in place by the province's April 30 deadline.

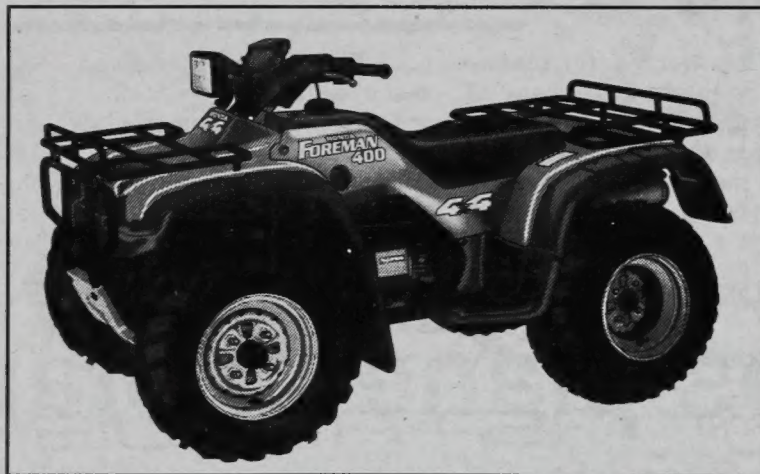
Members of the board's human resources committee will also begin negotiations with representatives from the various union groups representing the board's employees.

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Skating carnivals sure to delight audiences

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

Spring is here, and as figure skaters around the county know, so are skating carnivals.

The Minden Skating Carnival takes place at the Minden Arena on Friday, March 29th from 7pm. The theme this year is "Time Travel" and guest skaters include Canskate, The Peterborough Royal Blades Precision Team, (who placed fourth at Canadians) and The Eastern Ontario Section Novice Pairs Champions.

The Wilberforce Skating Club clowns around to "Under the Bigtop", a circus theme, on Saturday, March 30th from 7pm until 9. This carnival takes place at the Monmouth arena in Wilberforce.

And finally, the Haliburton Skating Carnival, skating to the theme of "Spring Fling," begins at 2 pm on April 14 at the Haliburton Arena.

With creative themes such as these, all three carnivals are sure to have an excellent turnout.

LOON MAGIC



WAYS TO HELP: Human behaviour has threatened loons' survival but Harry Vogel of the Long Point Bird Observatory explained how Highlanders can help reverse the process at Deer Lodge Saturday.

Nature's symbol needs help

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For humans, the loon has become one of the endearing symbols of nature.

For loons, humans have become one of the greatest threats to their natural world.

Acid rain, disturbed nesting sites, fluctuating water levels, lakeshore development — all have contributed to the decline of loon populations.

But luckily for loons, humans are also becoming more aware of the problems they cause and are trying to rectify them.

On Saturday afternoon, 50 people gathered at Deer Lodge to hear Harry Vogel of the Long Point Bird Observatory talk about loons, the quintessential symbol of Highlands life. Loons adorn everything from posters for the Studio Tour, coffee mugs, t-shirts and an endless variety of souvenirs. Vogel, who got his master's degree by studying loons at Algonquin Park, helped people understand why loons cannot be taken for granted.

He's involved with the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey, a combined effort of 1,200 volunteers who annually fill out forms on loon nesting, survival rate and habitat. "The survey is the only cost effective way of gathering information," he said at the meeting sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field

Naturalists. Even if loons have left a lake, he asks people to keep records of their absence as a better way of tracking trends and changes. People are also asked to collect eggs that are abandoned or don't hatch as well as loons which die, so researchers can study the causes.

As he played a tape of the haunting loon cries which often pierce summer nights in the Highlands, Vogel showed colourful slides of loons as he explored their characteristics and preferences. Quoting from a book by Judy McIntyre, he said loons are "a symbol of wilderness and a positive affirmation of wild things." (He also quoted someone who said their cries sounded like a "chorus from all the devils in Hell.")

There are five types of loons but only the common loon is found in the Highlands; the rest are farther north and closer to oceans.

Bones of a loon are solid and their body weight is the largest in ratio to their wing span of all birds. Their relatively short wings and bottom-heavy bodies make take off difficult and loons may need a quarter mile of water to become airborne. Once in the air their strong wings can help them reach speeds of 120 km/hr. "Few of us coming up to the cottage can maintain that speed."

Strong swimmers under water, loons are virtually helpless on

the ground, unable to do more than push themselves up on shore to nest. They lay two olive-green eggs per season, although egg shells have become thinner over the years because of decreased water quality, hampering the success of hatching rates.

Also, humans often get too close to nests, causing the parents to abandon the eggs. Boat wake can swamp the nests or fluctuating water levels can leave them high and dry, with the parents unable to reach them. Long Point distributes posters to warn people away from nesting sites as well as plans for floating nests, but these are "an imperfect solution. Until we have a shift in attitude, they are unfortunately the best solution."

Once dry, chicks will stay on their parents back in the water, primarily to protect themselves from hungry predators such as muskies, pike and snapping turtles. By autumn, the young chicks are nearly as big as their parents and ready to begin the migration.

If you would like to help ensure the loons get a warm welcome when they return in spring, you can get involved with the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists by writing Box 781 Haliburton, K0M 1S0. Or you can help with the loon lakes survey by writing the Long Point Bird Observatory, Box 160, Port Rowan, Ont. N0E 1M0.

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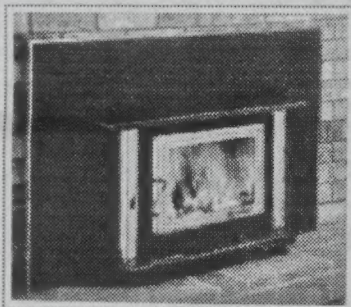
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Don't stick us with the bill:

■ **Acting Health Services Board doesn't want to pay architects' fees for aborted chronic care addition**

by MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 13 meeting of the Acting Health Services Board. There will be a final board meeting on March 29 and then on April 1, the board will both take over governance of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals from St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough and become incorporated.

As of April 1, it will be called the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation.

Who should pay the county's portion for the architectural work on the 18-bed chronic care unit that the province forced to a halt in 1989?

The board has a very strong opinion about the answer — but may have a harder time getting the money.

Because the province froze the project just before it was due to go to tender for construction, the board feels the province has an obligation to pay the entire portion of architects' fees, not just its usual two-thirds.

The people who donated money in the county's fundraising project cannot be expected to pick up the costs, says board member Barb Dawson, who was chairperson of the initial campaign. "To me it's a Ministry of Health problem. What's it got to do with the people in this county who dug deep in their pockets? I think it's criminal."

The architects' bill was \$350,000. The province paid its two-thirds share and then made St. Joseph's Hospital pay the other share. After unsuccessfully lobbying the province to pay the other third, St. Joseph's now wants the money to come out of the portion raised publicly for the county's share, approximately \$67,000. The issue must be addressed before own-

ership is transferred.

Dawson says St. Joseph's has already paid the bill, which would have been addressed under its funding formula for operating costs.

The board will let the Ministry know it is expected to pick up the full tab on a project it alone aborted.

The next stage

Eight firms have been invited to make proposals on the next phase of the capital construction process.

The "first operating phase" is a continuation of the role study, which ascertained which services should be available (and affordable) at the new Minden emergency site at Hyland Crest, the Hyland Crest physical expansion and the addition of 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital. The Ministry of Health has stated that all three components must be implemented as a package in order for the county to access the Ministry's two-thirds contribution to the \$10.6-million total cost.

This next phase must figure out on a line by line basis the costs of operating the expanded health services, based on the findings of the role study. Everything from laundry to nursing staff and doctors' fees will be covered. Staff complements will also be determined.

Included will be a site plan and site utilization diagrams indicating locations of major elements of the buildings. Room by room requirements will be finalized.

The report on this next stage should be back to the board by at least August. Once approved, the next step will be conceptual drawings and detailed site plans. It is hoped construction can begin by next spring.

"We want to get a shovel in the ground as soon as possible," says executive director Foster Loucks. "I'm told we're one of the only projects that's still a go."

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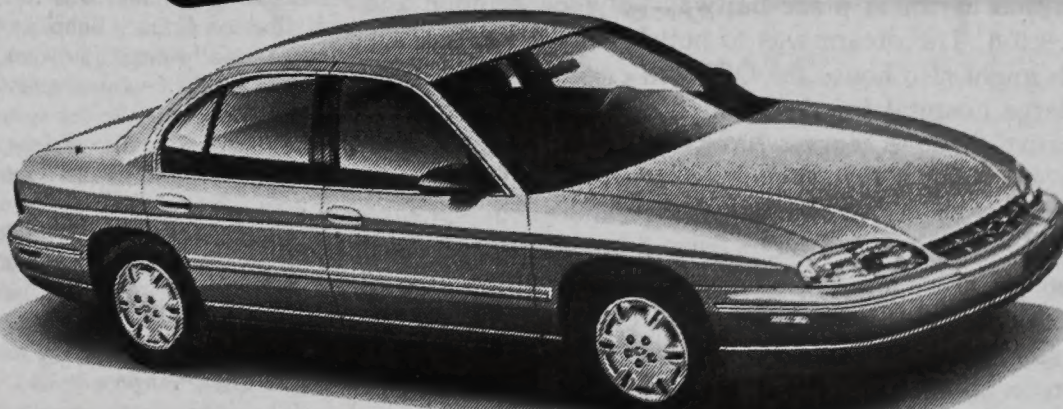
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Editorial

Cause and effect

BUDGET CUTS. JOB LOSSES. SERVICE reductions. Although it wasn't intended, the unofficial theme of this week's paper is the massive transformation this province is undergoing. The cause is huge cutbacks in funding from the province; the effect is an overhaul of how our communities operate. Some of the effects are positive and will be welcomed by tax-weary residents. Some of the effects are unexpected and unwelcome, even to those who support the general ideas behind the cuts.

On the one hand, cutbacks to CHACE are forcing the childcare agency to go to the community for support. That's the way it started and after several years of growth thanks to government funding, that's the way it's evolving once again. Such changes are welcome, both by taxpayers and, evidently, by the families which benefit from the centres' resources. They've strongly supported the agency's fundraising drive, proving CHACE's validity in the community. That's the way it should be.

Good effects can also be seen in municipal governments' budgets. In the past, the province has used carrots and sticks to both encourage local governments to spend and to cut back. Now it's using its biggest stick of all – money, or the lack thereof. With fewer dollars from the province and growing demands from taxpayers to limit budget increases, local governments are coming in with zero percent budget increases. Perhaps this change in thinking is most perfectly illustrated with one tiny line in the county's budget. Several years ago, county council bought some land on the Allsaw Flats, that mythical place halfway between Minden and Haliburton. The dream was to build a new county office which might also house the OPP and courts – maybe even one large hospital for the county. Such dreams are very expensive, but the biggest furor came from Minden residents who fought against moving the county office out of "the county town." While the land sat there, council then negotiated a deal with Minden council to build a new office behind the arena. Giving themselves a few more years of indecision, some councillors then proposed a "county showpiece" on Hwy 35. When this council was elected, it settled on an addition to the present building. How reasonable. How refreshing. Meanwhile, does anyone want to buy a piece of land halfway between Minden and Haliburton? Call the county office...

But now we come to some of the not-so-pleasant effects of the cuts. The province considers Haliburton County to be the third "richest" jurisdiction in Ontario, following Toronto and Muskoka. Given the large number of seasonal properties compared to the number of children in the school system, the province has reduced its grant to the county school board to 12% of the overall budget. Last week, it cut the grant by a further 55%, or \$1.2-million, virtually putting the entire funding burden on local taxpayers.

You can't just nip and tuck \$1.2-million out of a budget. But the board of education also can't be expected to make the changes on its own. This is a challenge the entire community must tackle together – trustees, staff, parents and yes, cottagers, who have to realize that although they don't like paying property taxes for a service they can't use, their strength in the county is one of the contributing factors in a funding formula which penalizes the Highlands. Although the board is willing to make cuts – and those cuts must be fair and across the board –, it seems unreasonable to expect there will be no tax increases. The cut is simply too massive, and too close to the budget deadline for the cuts to be absorbed by changing the system. Meanwhile, instead of just complaining about the costs of education, tell trustees what you like and don't like about the present system. Give them your ideas, not just your criticisms because they are people just like you and need all the help they can get. Especially today. **M.P.**



Signs of spring

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Union deserved support

To the Editor:

In response to a letter by Josy Maybee, in the March 19 Haliburton County Echo, I offer you the following: "To work, or not to work..." was a question we all faced, but the decision for most of us was dictated by the results of a vote via the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union, by the way, as defined in one dictionary, is "the act of uniting, or the state of being united...the joining of nations, states, or parties for some mutual interest or purpose."

When any organization makes a stand, especially through democratic processes, the strength of its resolve can only be measured by the support of its members. Staying at home

for six days before crossing the line, while the rest of us held firm our pickets and our pride is no display of support. Surely the union that supported workers during one of its most challenging battles, (prior to this one), and turned Ms. Maybee's contract position into a permanent one, deserves more. A strong show of support rather than turning your back on them is an essential ingredient to success.

OPSEU did not misjudge the government's stubbornness. We struck because of it. And the public's mood? Well, we all know the public would like to see changes, but that same public is beginning to realize that this current administration is a little more ruthless than necessary to achieve the intended

goals.

Yes, people have the right to work. But when they cross the picket line to exercise that right, it undermines our collective efforts to protect what's ours, and theirs! People also have the right to say "No!" If the government's cutbacks cost some of us our jobs, (like you and I!). Then let's at least hold our ground for a fair and respectable departure.

You asked in your letter "...How many people are on the picket line who do not want to be there? To the best of my knowledge, it's all of us! And there's no maybe's about it!

Bill DeHaan,
MNR Employee,
OPSEU Member,
Minden, Ontario

Law of the people disappearing

To the Editor:

Normally I would not respond to the letters to the editor column, but after reading the letters for the last two weeks and watching the brutality of the OPP Riot Squad, who sicken and scare me, I must respond. I have never seen this before and I do not know why anyone cannot see what is happening to the people of the Province of Ontario. It seems like it is not the law of the people anymore but it is becoming the law of the Mike Harris government.

As an OPSEU member for the past 31 years, I have found that the general public does and will not ever have any sympathy for government workers, whether provincial or federal.

As a union member I have no sympathy or respect for any union members crossing the picket lines. Our union is striking for fair and just treatment for all of its members, even the ones interested only in themselves. Most of the general public know that the vast majority of OPSEU workers are sincere, responsible, friendly people and are of no threat to anyone. I do not support any goon squad tactics and feel that any one of our members found threatening harm, making bodily contact or doing damage should be reported, charged and fired.

I make no apologies that our union has negotiated fair wages

for all of its members whether they are from a small community or a large city. We work and pay taxes the same as anyone else.

Most of our members realize that there is a need for restructuring and downsizing and not 13,000 but more like 20,000 plus jobs will be lost. The stumbling block is the way the Mike Harris government has changed the law to accomplish this. What our members are looking for is a reasonable settlement.

Frank Robertson,
Haliburton/Brampton,
Local 545 Etobicoke

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Behave more like ... children?

I have been watching the current OPSEU strike and taking note of the views of both sides. I am not able to come out in support of one side or the other but there was something that was said recently that I vehemently disagree with and feel must be addressed.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

After last week's fracas at Queen's Park, Mr. Harris stated that if everyone acted like adults everything would be fine. I feel that if the opposite were true we may get somewhere.

Mr. Harris and Ms. Casselman, I have recently been part of a committee that has completed work on a Code of Conduct for Victoria Street School, and am the mother of three small children. I am well aware of what is acceptable behaviour for children and I have noticed that the rules and expectations that apply to children do not seem to apply to adults. Why is it that just because people get older they feel that common sense and good manners and behaviour have no place in their life? As a parent I find it very disheartening that while I am trying to instill fairness, tolerance and respect in my children and their daily life, they are regaled with stories on the news and sports that contradict this.

In our Code of Conduct at VSS, we have certain expectations of the students and staff. To some, these ideals are common sense. Others need to have them a little more carefully defined. In any case, we felt these were good and reasonable expectations to help people become fine citizens. Some of them are: be polite and courteous; be respectful of all people; avoid conflict; observe safety rules; take responsibility and be truthful; be proud of those you work with; and laws are meant to help and protect everyone. Sounds good, right.

There doesn't seem to be anything there that should be too hard to follow. There are some more serious behaviours that will not be tolerated and there will be consequences as a result. These include: hitting, pushing, tripping, shoving, fighting, or physical abuse; destroying, damaging or defacing property; threatening other people, with the use of profane, abusive language; racist remarks and offensive gestures. Pretty straight-forward, I think.

For the most part, these rules and expectations are followed and it is a means to creating a healthy learning and living environment for all. If they are not, then consequences follow and responsibility for actions and words must be taken by those in question. It is hoped that good conduct will become a way of life the more it is practised.

Now in reviewing some of the shenanigans that have gone on during the strike, I wonder what has happened to the Code of Conduct of many adults on both side of the issue. Is it just because they do not have to go to the principal's office that they feel they can act so rudely? Do they not feel it is right to respect the opinions of others and keep a civil tongue in their heads? Are taunting and name calling somehow more acceptable after you have reached the Age of Majority?

I know there are serious issues for both sides surrounding this strike. These are difficult times for everyone and tempers flare and nerves fray under stress. But that does not excuse the bad behaviour and finger pointing. I personally would be appalled if my son made fun of someone's name because of his nationality or made a racist remark because of skin colour. I routinely tell my daughter to not blame someone else for something she did and name calling is hurtful and unnecessary. Pushing and shoving is not acceptable, especially those with whom they work and play.

While I expect my kids to stand up for what they believe in, I do not encourage them to be rude or obnoxious in order to get their own way. This kind of teaching begins early in many homes and in a combined effort with the teaching at school, it is hoped that we are raising a kinder, gentler, more tolerant society. How then, can we explain to our children why we want them to behave like good citizens if we are unwilling to provide an example of the same. I guess it goes back to that old saying "Don't do as I do, do as I say". Perhaps we could all benefit from reviewing our own Codes of Conduct and try to improve how we treat each other, after all, you're never too old to learn.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the 1952/53 school of Carnarvon. Readers may recognize: Front row: (from left) Larry Medley, Leroy Nesbitt, Ron Russell, Jim McKay, Murray Burton, Cliff Archer, Don Sisson, Len McKay, Garwood Thomas. Second row: (from left) Wayne Toye, Doug Cowan, Ray McKay, Linda Rowden, Barbara Rowden, Al Miscoe, Don

Archer, Alan Thomas. Third row: (from left) Blanche Rowden, Diane Harrison, Judy Toye, Glenda Medley, Gwen Toye, Janet McKay, Lois Cowan, Susan Waters, Pat Cowan. On the far left is teacher, Mrs. Muriel Brown, and on the far right is visiting nurse, Mrs. Minot. Our thanks to Anne McKay of Carnarvon for lending us this picture.

Cuba could become powerhouse

With all the recent fuss over Cuba I thought it would be interesting to compare this mutant offspring of the Evil Empire with some of its luckier Latin American cousins. On the theory that, if your worst enemy has something good to say about you, it probably has some basis in reality, I have chosen as my Cuban reference source Encarta, a CD-ROM based encyclopedia put out by the biggest capitalist porker of them all, Microsoft.

Guatemala makes a good counterpoint to Cuba, as this country seemed to be headed for a similar socialist fate 40 years ago at which time exiled patriots, with a little clandestine help from their Uncle Sam, showed its citizenry the error of its ways. While Cuba nationalized most industries and farmland and eliminated the ruling oligarchy in the process, Guatemala today rests safely in the bosom of the military and the United Fruit Company. The population of the two countries are close, Guatemala - 8,935,000 (about 82 persons per sq km, Cuba - 10,736,000 (about 92 persons per sq km). Both economies are largely agricultural, coffee for Guatemala, sugar for Cuba. Here, however, the similarities end.

Given that this life is a vale of tears, Guatemala does a much better job in sending its citizens



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

off to their final reward as life expectancy at birth - 61 years - is the lowest in Latin America. Cuba on the other hand has free medical care and a doctor for every 176 people. According to Encarta "recently graduated doctors have been required to serve in rural areas where medical attention had previously been unavailable" - (are you listening Mike Harris?) - and in so doing undoubtedly spread the curse of long life to the countryside. Similarly, if ignorance truly is bliss Guatemalans must be very happy indeed, with a literacy rate of 55%, compared to 95% for Cuba.

On the political front Cuba is a one party state, Guatemala a multi-party oligarchy when its not being ruled by the military (the last coup was in 1993). Unlike Cuba, citizens in Guatemala can exercise their constitutional right to criticize the government but often pay for that right with their lives. Rigoberta Menchu, a Quiche Native American who had to flee to Mexico in 1981 to escape persecution, received the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize for her work on behalf of Guatemala's long-

suffering indigenous peoples.

What's the moral? Communism is no doubt one of the least user-friendly systems of governing ever invented, and its world-wide demise is inevitable and long overdue. The problem remains, however, that whatever replaces communism can be worse. There are many expatriates living in Miami who would have much to gain in a Cuba reverted to its former banana republic status, democratic in theory but oh so repressive in practice.

Cuba is, of course, changing economically, and appears to be using the Chinese experience as a model. Without any landlords or big corporations, millions of relatively well educated, healthy Chinese farmers vying furiously with each other have come darnn close to approximating perfect competition, and the economy has taken off in a cloud of bourgeois industriousness. If the Chinese experience is any indication, a lifting of the U.S. imposed embargo on Cuba could result in an explosion of free enterprise and the loosening of political controls in that country. Socialism as a prerequisite for free competition may be turning Marxist theory on its head, but in what passes for a global community in the '90s, Cuba could well become the economic powerhouse of Latin America.

Letter to the Editor

Strike sidetracked ambulance

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 20, 1996 two gentlemen from the area were refused an ambulance to be taken to Peterborough Hospital.

They were both "Code 2" patients. This in my opinion, needs to be investigated as no one should be denied this service.

Please don't give me the excuse they only have one ambulance in

service for an area as big as Haliburton. This was caused by the OPSEU strike.

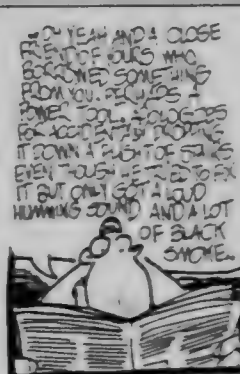
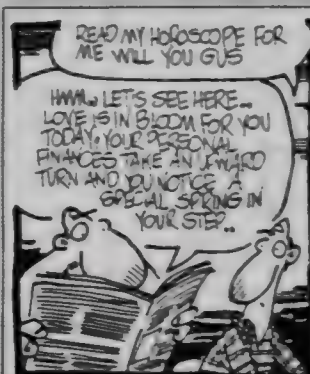
The dispatch from Lindsay told the doctor that they had to find alternative ways to get to Peterborough "or" wait until Friday. Then the ambulance could take them.

The Hobden Family,
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur

Happy 30th Birthday, Charlie!



Caught in the middle

OPSEU worker anguishes over decision whether to support his family or his union

by TERRY GOODWIN, OPSEU
Special to The Echo

I AM WRITING AS a public servant and as a citizen. Unlike many of my peers, I have been on a picket line before. During 1985/86 I was on strike for nine long months. Least anyone brand me a union radical I wish to set the record straight. THERE ARE NO WINNERS IN A STRIKE. A righteous cause is no guarantee of success. Unfortunately, in a strike there are only losers, and what it comes down to is who loses the most.

When I joined the Ontario civil service in 1987 as a probation and parole officer, I made a number of assumptions, one being that if I was diligent, honest, and worked hard, I would have a fulfilling career. Well thus far my time as a PPO has been both exciting and rewarding, and I sincerely believe I have tried to make a difference. Yes, I thought that after a full career I would be able to retire with a "decent pension". However, it appears some of my assumptions have been wrong!

All of Ontario's current economic woes cannot fairly be laid at the feet of Premier Mike Harris and his party. A number of previous governments before Mr. Harris placed Ontario where it is today. Clearly change was needed. I personally recognized the need when I first heard of Mike Harris, the "Common Sense Revolution", and a bright young local politician named Chris Hodgson. I did my small part to get Haliburton's own nominated, and later elected. Again in 1995 I did my part to see the "Common Sense Revolution" come to Ontario. Yes, despite dire warnings from others I voted "Tory". What's even stranger is I'll still admit it. I couldn't help myself; it's the way I was raised. From where I am walking these days, I have had cause to regret my decision. And yet, hope springs eternal, and I still hope and pray that common sense will prevail.

As anyone who has been involved in a strike knows, emotions run high and people are affected in different ways. It almost becomes second nature to hate

those on the other side, but I have been taught that while we may dislike, hate and yes, even abhor, what someone does, I must never hate the person themselves! I do not know the individual reason people choose to cross a picket line. I don't know others' situations, their values, their pressures. In the end, I don't have to answer to them, only for myself. When I joined the OPS (Ontario Public Service) we had no right to strike, and I never asked for it; binding arbitration had always been fair to the OPS, at least in my view. Premier Bob Rae gave civil servants the right to strike.

I walked the current picket line for three long weeks. After a week and a half I applied for assistance through the hardship relief fund of my OPSEU local. After 15 days on the line I faced an agonizing decision. I knew I could not support my three dependents much longer on strike pay. We had made efforts to cut back, but as many people before me have found out, it is next to impossible to go from a decent income to approximately 1/7th of a decent income virtually overnight.

Having heard nothing from my local regarding my hardship application, I had to decide how much I was going to make my wife and two children suffer, even for a cause I believed in. I had a choice to make and for many this would have been an easy choice. I sought wise counsel, I prayed, and late on Sunday, March 17, I made "my" decision. Early on the morning of March 18 I became what the labour movement refers to as a "scab". To many in labour, the person who crosses the picket line on the fourth week of a strike is the same as the person who crosses the picket line on day one.

There was no "real" picket line to cross on Monday or Tuesday although I knew as any labour veteran knows, in a strike situation, an "invisible" picket line exists 24 hours a day. As I chose to work during a strike I had to drive to Peterborough to work instead of my Minden office. By agreement I could only perform non-essential duties which consisted primarily of cleaning and shredding paper.

Understandably my four col-

leagues who had been deemed essential for that two-week period were not at all pleased to see me cross the picket line. The one man told me he understood and thanked me for staying out three weeks, while another lady was civil. The remaining two ladies never even spoke. The rather ironic thing was that my four co-workers (those deemed essential weeks 3, 4 of the strike) had only been picketing a maximum of two weeks, and I had been out three. In fact the one lady reportedly spent weeks one and two of the strike in California on vacation.

This lady (the one who had been marginally polite) came to talk to me on Wednesday. She told me how her attitude had taken a 180 degree shift over the past week. She explained how she had visited the picket line every day at lunch and she saw how people were suffering, not only from the cold, but they were suffering financially as well. She explained how hard it was on families, health, marriages. I said, I know, I was there for three weeks. (I silently thought to myself, where were you?) The lady went on to say that when this was all over we would all have to work together and she was a professional and would act accordingly but she just had to tell me she had absolutely NO RESPECT for me and she felt I had no integrity at all. While I may not condone some of this lady's lifestyle choices, I have always respected her and appreciate her telling me how she felt. Since this individual's "significant other" is a doctor with an income significantly in excess of a mere civil servant's (assumption) I have no doubt the lady will donate at least a portion of her pay from her two weeks essential service to the more needy who remain on the picket line.

When I arrived at work on Wednesday I was greeted by a strong picket line of a dozen-plus picketers. Among these people were two of my co-workers who had been on the picket line since day one and who like me are not scheduled to perform essential ser-



A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE: Although he supports the strike, after a few weeks Terry Goodwin had to cross the line because of financial pressures. After receiving money from the union's emergency fund, he's back on the picket line in Minden. He writes of some of his motivations and observations.

vice work until weeks 7 and 8 of the strike, a day we all fervently hope never comes. I explained a little of my personal situation to these gentlemen and their picket captain. They understood and did not condemn me. In fact, the picket captain offered some suggestions to me on getting some action on my hardship request. I followed these suggestions to no avail.

On Thursday, upon arriving at work there was an even larger picket line bolstered by the local president of the union (a very large correctional officer). When this man saw I was determined and after being loudly encouraged by one of my picketing co-workers, he made a telephone call to my local in Lindsay where after the application of an appropriate amount of pressure there was an agreement to provide some limited one-time assistance. In return for this I was able and willing to resume my place on the picket line in Minden.

As I have alluded to earlier, being out here has been an eye opening experience. You soon learn which small businesses welcome public sector workers (OPS, teachers, Hydro, OPP, Hyland Crest, postal workers) and other unionized workers' dollars in their businesses, and

which ones openly scorn these workers. Common sense tells us a lot if we will just listen: when we work you work; changes have to be made but in a compassionate way; people on both sides of the issue have long memories; this too shall pass.

Finally, I am aware that some of those crossing the lines have received a document on OPSEU letterhead which quotes a Jack London poem/story entitled "Iron Heel". This document can only be referred to as hate literature, and I know of no one on the picket line in Minden who either condones or agrees with this method of trying to get their message across. Attempts are being made by Minden picket captains to determine where this hate mail is coming from.

I would request that everyone on all sides of the issue let the politicians know what you think and how you feel about this strike. Finally even though it is 1996 and many will scorn this suggestion and may even take offence, I would suggest that as it says in both Matthew 5:44 and Luke 6:28, "Pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." Pray for wisdom and compassion for our government and leaders.

It's your country and your future.
What's YOUR vision?

Our nation is in crisis but Canadians have not lost faith in their country or in themselves. In the past we've trusted others to speak for us. But now it's time that all Canadians get together to take our country's future in hand. Do you have a vision for Canada's future that you'd like to share? We'd like to hear about it! Please join us.

A Community Meeting
on National Unity

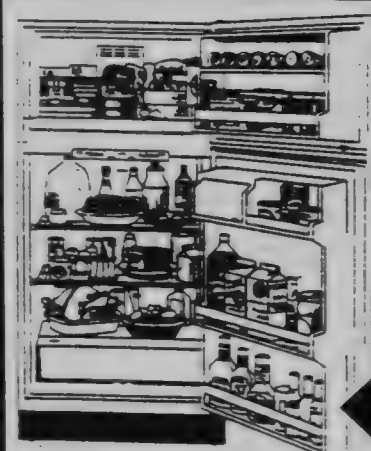
**Haliburton
Arena Auditorium
Thursday March 28th
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'Mob rule' has no place in this country

To the Editor:

If you are just an average taxpayer, who owns a small business, or works in a non-union job, it seems ironic in this time of recession, and high unemployment, that just about every time you turn on the news, half the country seems to be on strike for one reason or another. It also seems ironic that many of us, while never benefiting from the gains of these strikes, will inevitably wind up paying for them. A good example is the truck I used to buy on a fairly regular basis, which has increased in price from \$4,500 in 1975 to \$25,000 in 1996. A large component of this price is a reflection of generous pay settlements, in the auto industry. As my pay increases have not been nearly as generous, I will be doing without a new truck as a result.

In the opening days of the current OPSEU strike it soon became obvious that the agreement to only plow snow if it reached 12 cm. and salt and sand roads only after ice had become a hazard, was contributing to unacceptable dangerous road conditions. I called the OPSEU office in Toronto, and questioned an employee about the ethics of not maintaining safe roads for the taxpaying public who paid their wages. He said he really didn't care, after all the government had agreed to the conditions in place! I then called Transport Minister Al Palladini's office to find out why the government agreed to such stupidity. I was reminded that negotiations originally began with the NDP 18 months earlier, and terminated with the Tories. The government maintained it wanted full services where public safety was concerned, but the union refused to provide the same while in a strike mode!

After a week of numerous pile-ups, and some fatalities, probably in part due to the condition of the roads, I decided to call OPSEU union back and see if they

had had a change of heart, particularly in light of all the bad press they were getting. Their response was "The roads aren't being plowed! Good!" This flip-pant total disregard for the safety of the travelling public, who couldn't afford the luxury of waiting it out at home until spring, is criminal, and no strike should ever be permitted to in any way endanger public safety!

The other disturbing thing about the OPSEU strike is that anyone having to cross the picket line to do business with the government is subjected to abuse from the union pickets. This is disturbing, because it is apparently okay for the pickets to block, delay, slap, push, jostle, spit on, and verbally and physically abuse people with impunity! It is high time we stopped condoning mob rule in this country! The law must apply to everyone, and not just be enforced when it is convenient, or easy, or safe to do so, for how can anyone have respect for the law otherwise!

While various unions are pledging millions to support this strike, I wonder how much they are pledging to all the workers, or private contractors laid off because they have the misfortune to have jobs linked to government services these striking workers provide. This is not to suggest that people in a democracy should not have the right to negotiate for better working conditions, but less disruptive ways must be found to accomplish this. As for me I now have two things to remember Rae for. The first was the \$500 in PST I now pay every year on my property and vehicle insurance, and the second is his giving the OPSEU Union the legal right to engage in a strike, with all its ramifications, and the bitter feelings it is generating that will take years to dispel!

Keith Stata,
Kinmount

More Letters to the Editor

Home's care deserves praise

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the editorial in the March 19, 1996 issue of The Echo.

I am sick and tired of the continuous verbal insults and put-downs of Martha Perkins against Hyland Crest and its staff.

Families, who have loved ones living at Hyland Crest, have first-hand knowledge of the care and consideration given to their family member.

With the writer's permission, I am enclosing the following letter that was sent to Hyland Crest. This letter was written by a family whose parent was a recent resident in "our home". I am sure other families share similar feelings.

Deloris Bailey,
an employee of Hyland Crest

To Hyland Crest:

On behalf of Cyrille Delang, Bryan and myself would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the way Hyland Crest staff took care of mom.

From the moment that mom arrived at the home in the summer of '93, she began a whole new philosophy of daily living. The very first impression she had was that the home was so lovely and clean. When you can no longer physically maintain your standard of house cleaning, the

importance of finding an environment that feels as clean as your own home becomes a prime concern and mom sure felt at home at Hyland Crest. The organized activities became mom's greatest daily endeavours that left her feeling fulfilled with her achievements. Many times I have heard mom say, "What is life without a purpose?"

On many accounts mom praised the nurses in therapy for their continuing devotion to securing her a state of physical fitness.

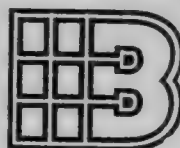
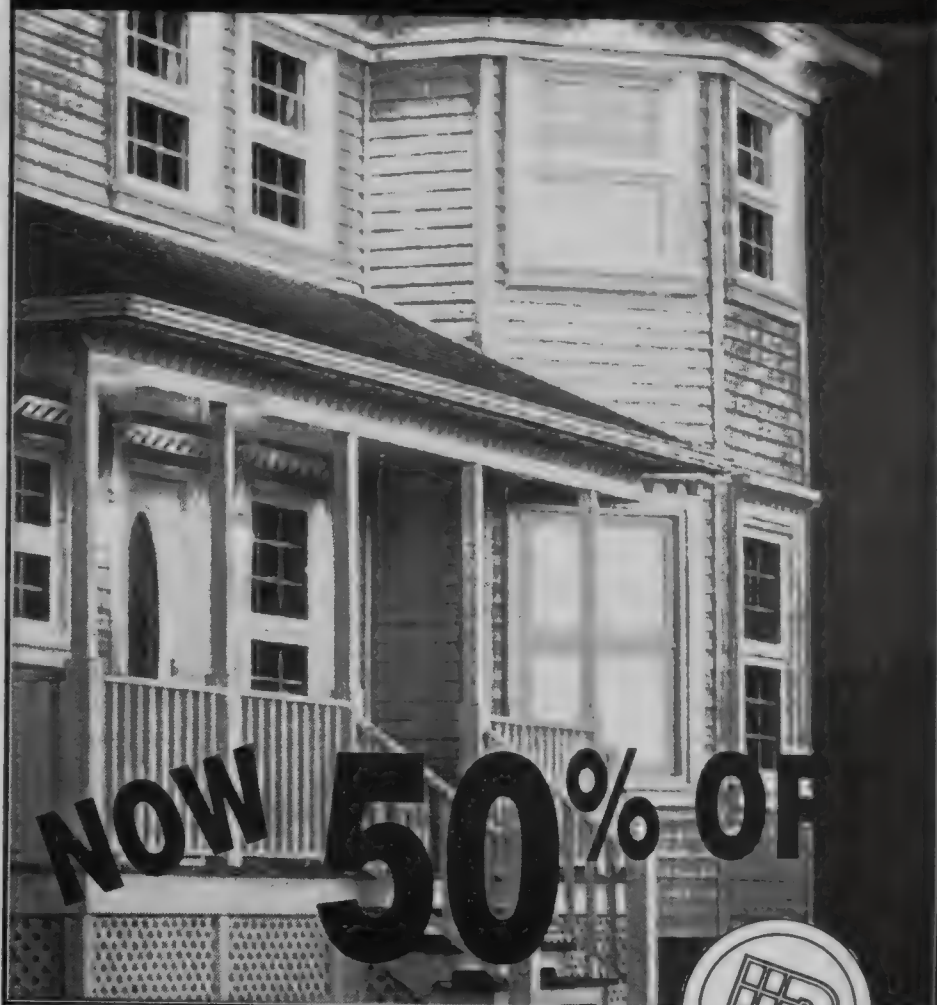
From the kitchen staff who always managed to find time for that extra little dish of ice cream for mom, to the compassionate concern and dedication that the nursing staff shared with mom as well as the sensitive understanding experienced by every member in our family, in particular in her last days, a fondness will stay in our hearts and minds forever. Bryan and I will always remember Hyland Crest for the positive effect the home had on mom by having displayed nothing less than a heart-warming atmosphere full of family oriented attitudes. There simply is nothing but praise from the Delang family for the home and all who keep it maintained and functioning. All of us in Minden are lucky to have Hyland Crest in our community.

Bryan Delang and Imelda Maguire

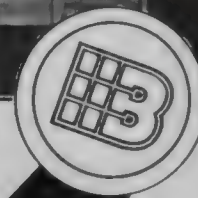
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MNR tourney on fire

Minden teams win two of three division titles in 22 team event

by TIM HAXTON

The 22nd Annual Provincial MNR Hockey Tournament was hosted by the Minden Misfits in Minden and Haliburton this past weekend.

Organizers claim the tournament to be a success despite the various hurdles that had to be overcome.

Originally, the tournament was set for a 32-team format. However, due to a labour dispute and weather conditions, the tournament had to be rescheduled to a 22-team format.

MNR teams from across the province attended the tournament with players coming from as far away as Sioux Lookout.

The tournament took place Thursday, Friday with three divisional championship games on Saturday in Haliburton.

The Minden Misfits captured the "C" division with a 4 to 3 victory over the Hearst Hounddogs; Haliburton Fire won the "B" division with a well battled 2 to 1 victory over Wingham Warriors; and the Sudbury Falcons captured the "A" division by knocking off

the Huronia Hustlers. Other distinguished awards include Best Participating team by the Hearst Hounddogs and Turkeys of the tournament by Muskoka Big Rats.

The Minden Misfits would like to extend a thanks to all the volunteers who ran different functions and made the tournament a success. They would also

**All proceeds from
the tournament
will be donated on
behalf of the
Minden Misfits to
local charitable
organizations**

like to thank all the businesses that offered discounts and their hospitality to the visiting teams.

A special thanks to Deer Lodge, Wigamog Inn, Maple Sands, PineStone, Halimar and Hart Lodge for donating

a weekend-for-two at their resorts for a raffle. Winners of the raffle include Jeremy Dynes (Bancroft), James Wilson (Courtice), Jonathan Nolan (Blind River), Josy Maybee (Minden), Scott Russell (Haliburton, and Brian Burns (Brock), respectively.

Sponsors of the tournament include Sleemans Brewery and Hiram Walker. All proceeds from the tournament will be donated on behalf of the Minden Misfits to local charitable organizations.



MISFIT CHAMPS: The Minden Misfits were the C Champions in the MNR's hockey tournament over the weekend, beating the Hearst Hound Dogs 4-3 on Sunday. Team members include (back, from left): Mike Turner, Art Goard, Bart Hilhorst, Brant Jones, Bill Hutson, Jeff Bond, Dave Brown, John Teljeur, Charlie Teljeur, Gary Clements, (front, from left) Rick Salmon, Ben Manuge, Brett Foster, Tim Haxton and Scott Reed.



B CHAMPIONS: The Haliburton Fire Team won their final game 2-1 on Sunday afternoon, making them the MNR's B champions. Back row: Reg Raby, Cam Monk, Brent Flood, Chris Greenfield, Scott Russell and Tom Russell. Front row: Jason Billings, Jonathan Bishop, Vince Duchene, Craig Bain and Mike Billings. Absent from the photo are Alan Rydman, Kevin Morissette and Chris Hodgson.



MPP INJURED: Only minutes after this photo was taken, Natural Resources minister Chris Hodgson, at left, suffered a cut below his left eye that required several stitches. (The cut was accidental and not related to differences over the OPSEU strike.) It was a close call, but the injury was not a serious one. Hodgson was playing for the Haliburton Fire team in the three day MNR tournament.

Novice C's await Glen Dart

by DAN MacMILLAN

On Sunday, March 24, the Novice Cs travelled to Bobcaygeon to resume their best-of-five play-off series with the Cougars.

Down two games to zero and facing elimination, this game didn't hold much promise for Haliburton. From the opening face-off, one thing was apparent, although the Cougars wanted very much to end Haliburton's season, the Huskies were determined not to go without a struggle.

Haliburton actually took the play to Bobcaygeon during the first two periods. There was no scoring until very late in the second when the Cougars made it 1 to 0. The Huskies hung in there and about halfway through the third they tied it up. It continued to be a see-saw battle

until there was less than four minutes left when Bobcaygeon broke the tie. Now, up by a goal, the Cougars kept pushing and came up with two quick goals to make it 4 to 1. All too soon the final buzzer sounded and it was over.

The kids lined up, shook hands and left the ice. They changed out of their equipment and came out of the dressing room showing signs of resignation. After some words of encouragement from parents and friends, the smiles were back on their faces.

I've learned a lot from these kids this year. When I look at them, I see hope and appreciation and I get a glimpse of the future. I am thankful that these kids, every one of them, are who they are. Thanks for a wonderful season, Huskies. See you at the Glen Dart.

Go Huskies Go!

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms reach for All-Ontario title

Game No. 1 Haliburton 11 - West Lorne 10 (O/T)
 Game No. 2 Haliburton 6 - West Lorne 2
 Game No. 3 Haliburton at West Lorne Sat. March 30 7 p.m.
 Game No. 4 Haliburton at West Lorne Sun. March 31 12:30 p.m.
 Game No. 5 West Lorne at Haliburton Fri. April 5 4 p.m.
 Game No. 6 Haliburton at West Lorne Sun. April 7 4:30 p.m.
 Game No. 7 West Lorne at Haliburton Sat. April 13 4:00 p.m.

COACH: PAUL WILSON
 TRAINER: STEVE COOPER
 ASS'T COACH: ERNIE BAIN

COME OUT AND CHEER ON THE TEAM!

Team Sponsors: Bishop and Wilson Ltd. and Cooper Plating



CHRIS BISHOP # 3
 11 yrs old, 5'0", 125 lb.
 Defence/Wing, Shoots right



ALEX JUDGE # 5
 11 yrs old, 5'5.5", 130 lb., Defence
 Shoots right



ALEX AMBRIDGE # 11
 12 yrs old, 4'10.5", 70 lb.,
 Defence/wing Shoots left



JOEL COOPER # 4
 10 yrs old, 5'3", 140 lb., Defence
 Shoots left



CHRIS PETROW # 8
 11 yrs old, 5'3", 97 lb., Wing/defence
 Shoots right



JEFF WILSON # 12
 11 yrs old, 5'3", 103 lb., Centre
 Shoots right



WARREN COOPER # 27
 11 yrs old, 4'10", 80 lb., Right Wing
 Shoots right



ADAM TOMLINSON # 14
 12 yrs old, 5'8", 155 lb., Defence
 Shoots left



DARREN KIRKPATRICK # 6
 11 yrs old, 4'8.5", 94 lb., Left wing
 Shoots left



TRAVIS BAIN # 17
 11 yrs old, 5'2", 90 lb., Centre
 Shoots right



MATT GERRY # 7
 11 yrs old, 4'9", 71 lb., Left wing
 Shoots left



ANDREW SACHS # 1
 11 yrs old, 5'4", 90 lb., Goal



RYAN CHALMERS # 33
 11 yrs old, 4'10.5", 93 lb., Goal

Novice Huskies win division

Local boys defeat Frankford in four straight for zone championship

By: Walter Tose

This past Sunday the OMHA Novices came from behind to defeat Frankford 4-3 and won the Eastern Ontario Zone Championship series with Frankford 4 games to 0.

The Frankford Huskies were desperate for a win and came out flying. It looked like Haliburton might be in for a long afternoon as Frankford jumped out to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Once again a slow start for the Huskies. However, if there is one trait this team has become known for this season, it is their determination to give it their best right to the end. Sure enough Haliburton began to pick up their game in the second period as Josh Brown scored Haliburton's first goal one minute into the period on assists from Ross Gerry and Adam Hutson.

The Husky offence began to come alive in the second with much better forechecking and some good scoring chances. The defence had also picked up their game and there was full confidence on the bench that the Huskies would come back. Then, late in the second, a costly turnover in the Haliburton end,

Frankford took advantage and scored to open up a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period. Could Haliburton come back?

The boys from Haliburton answered with a resounding "yes", as they really put their game together in the third period, and scored three goals to earn the win. Strong third period play has been a real key to success for this team all year and they did it once more to earn the championship on Sunday. Josh Brown scored Haliburton's second goal two minutes into the period on assists from Ross Gerry and Brandon Bowman. Then outstanding individual efforts by Adam Hutson at the 11 minute mark and then Brandon Bowman put the Huskies into the lead with two minutes to go in the game. With a minute to go Frankford pulled their goalie and managed to get the puck into Haliburton's end with six attackers. The Huskies kept fighting them off and dumping the puck out. A close call with just 2 seconds to go almost sent it into overtime but the Huskies held on.

Congratulations to head coach Jim Winn and assistant coaches Joe Roberts, Pete Johnson and Bill Hutson for helping these

boys to have such a successful season and to manager Bryan Brown for doing a super job as well. Congratulations Huskies

on your victory: goaltender Jeremy Moynes; defencemen Adam Hutson, Terry Bannon, Daniel Jung and Andy Dawson;

and forwards Jesse Johnson, Matthew Roberts, Adrian Winn, Josh Brown, Brandon Bowman and Ross Gerry.



Celebrating a winning season!

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies brought their season to a successful close on Sunday afternoon, defeating Frankford 4-3 to take the Eastern Ontario zone championship. Savouring the victory along with the players are, back row from left: asst. coach Pete Johnson, trainer Joe Roberts, manager Bryan Brown, asst. coach Bill Hutson, assistant coach and reporter Walter Tose, and coach Jim Winn



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Bantams in tough, lose series to superior team from Langton

The Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies met a good, no, a superior Bantam hockey team in the semi-finals of the playoffs. After a shaky first game in Haliburton the Huskies showed that they could play with the competition from Langton in two games in Langton. However, Langton won all three games and left Haliburton on the sidelines. As an indication of Langton's calibre they have not lost a game in the playoffs this year. In all likelihood, they will not lose a game in the final round in their drive for a second straight all Ontario "DD" championship.

In the first game in Haliburton the Huskies were wound up tight with tension as they took to the ice. They looked good as Steve St. Cyr scored the first goal of the game with Matt Billings assisting. Then they killed two penalties before Langton scored on their third power play. The Huskies then shut Langton down as they did not allow a goal while killing a five-minute major penalty. As the period drew to a close Langton broke loose scoring four goals in the last two minutes. The Huskies

'As an indication of Langton's calibre they have not lost a game in the playoffs this year. In all likelihood, they will not lose a game in the final round in their drive for a second straight all-Ontario "DD" championship.'

kept up their effort and the second period was scoreless. In the third period as the Huskies pressed Langton out scored them 3-1 with Matt Burk scoring Haliburton's goal as time ran out in the game for a final score of 8-2.

In Langton on the following Saturday the Huskies were determined. They outplayed their hosts but a problem that has plagued them throughout the year caused their down fall. The Huskies had trouble putting the puck in the net. Greg Schell was dazzling in the Haliburton net as he stopped Langton's talented shooters. At the other end the Huskies created many opportunities but only put two goals behind Langton's goalie. Langton scored the only goal of the first period. In the second period hard work by Jason

Huskies enjoyed a solid season

Henry gave Haliburton their first goal. Steve St. Cyr's goal gave the Huskies the lead in the third period but Langton came back with two goals to regain the lead and added an empty netter for a 4-2 win in a game that the Huskies clearly out played them.

On Sunday in Langton the Huskies other season long problem surfaced. Penalties. Langton scored in the first minute of the

game and then the referees took the game away from Haliburton calling numerous questionable penalties. Langton scored once more in the first period on a power play. Jason Henry scored for Haliburton in the second assisted by Mike Morissette and Al Pugh but Langton scored 3 power play goals. In the third period Langton added another power play marker and Matt Burk scored at the final buzzer,

for the second time in three games, assisted by Shane Parks and Matt Reid. Langton took the game 6-2 and the series.

The Bantam Huskies have had a good season. They have been competitive with any team they have faced. Backed by the great net minding of Greg Schell and the solid defence of Andrew Burtch, Matt Billings, Shane Parks, Devon Dart and Matt Reid the Bantams have kept the

goals against low in most games. The hustle and determination of the forwards have kept other teams in check while creating opportunities in the other team's end. The forwards were led by veterans Matt Burk, Jason Henry, Steve St. Cyr and Darol Sisson who were complimented by first year players Chris Moynes, Allan Pugh, Blayne Saunders, Mike Morissette and Greg Forgrave.

Many thanks to coaches Gary Burtch and Peter Forgrave for all their time and effort.

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TYKE CHAMPIONS: From left are: Ryan Scheffee, Tyler Watson, Mitchell Vasey, Curtis Barker, Max Ambridge, Cody Hodgson, Andrew Cooper, Devon Hunter, Dallyn Smith, Kenton Winn, Kyle Evans and Ian Sachs. The coaching staff are, from left: trainer Dan Ambridge, head coach Leroy Evans, assistant coach Brian Sachs, and manager Keith Hunter.

Tykes win big title at tourney

by LAURIE SMITH

(Photo courtesy of Perfect Prints)

This may seem like old news, but it was such an exciting weekend for the Haliburton Minor Tykes that it had to make print.

The weekend was March 16 and 17. The occasion was the League Tournament (equivalent to playoffs for this level). The Tyke teams were divided into four divisions. Haliburton would be playing in Division 3 against Ops in their first game.

Haliburton's Tyler Watson scored the only goal in the first period assisted by Kyle Evans and Devin Hunter. However, Ops came alive in the second and popped two quick goals past Andrew Cooper. With only two and a half minutes left in the game, Tyler Watson tied it up with the assistance of Devin Hunter and Ian Sachs. Haliburton would now have to win their next game against Beaverton, in order to come back on Sunday and play for the championship.

The game against Beaverton was a bit easier for the Huskies but the team still had to work for their 4 to 2 win. Devin Hunter picked up a hat trick as well as one assist. Tyler Watson also scored for Haliburton. Kyle Evans, Andrew Cooper, Ryan Scheffee, and Cody Hodgson had assists.

The Haliburton Huskies returned Sunday, March

17, the Oakwood arena to play Manvers for the championship game of Divisions 3 and 4.

Haliburton felt assured that they would win this game in a cinch. However, the Huskies quickly learned this was not the same team they had easily beaten the years preceding. At the end of the first period the teams were tied at one apiece. Scoring the first goal for Haliburton was Devin Hunter, assisted by Tyler Watson. Then, Manvers took the lead scoring the only goal in the second period. Early in the third, Cody Hodgson scored for Haliburton. However, Manvers came up with another, taking the lead once again. Haliburton was not about to give up and, with a little over three minutes left in the third, Tyler Watson, with the help of Cody Hodgson, tied the game. Overtime. Sudden death. Puck drops and, in less than two minutes, Tyler Watson popped the winner in, unassisted. Way to go Tykes. You are the champions!

Beaverton

In a matter of seconds after the championship game, the Huskies were in demand by other teams wanting to play a what-could-have-been game. The Haliburton Minor Tykes headed to Beaverton for an exhibition game on Saturday, March 23. I must say, the Huskies looked mighty fine both on and off the

continued on page 19

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It was a "Rocky" ending for OMHA Atom Huskies as Comets burn out over Dysart

by JIM CHALMERS

They say good defense wins championships. It does in a boring sort of way. That manual went out the window early in the opening game of the All-Ontario OMHA Atom Finals. The run-and-shoot is much more entertaining anyway. Fans on both sides would agree after

Saturday night's hairy ride and red lights at both ends of the Dysart arena. The home town Huskies clawed their way back to an 11 to 10 overtime victory.

The West Lorne Comets blazed to an early 6 to 1 lead but could not out-distance the stubborn Huskies who kept getting back up off the canvas at the eight-

count to deliver the unlikely TKO late in overtime ...A "Rocky" movie on ice. Anyone want to

left and Warren Cooper forced the overtime nine seconds later.

In overtime the Huskies

The Huskies head to West Lorne next weekend, up 2 to 0 in a best four out of seven

see it through a sequel?

The bewildered Comets held leads of 6 to 1; 7 to 6 at the intermission and 10 to 8 with 6:39 to go in the third before wilting under the heat of an empty net, six-man Husky attack in the last minute of play. Travis Bain cut the lead to 10 to 9 with 54 seconds

out-chanced their weary opponents and won the battle of endurance when Warren Cooper banged in the winner with three minutes left. It was their first and only lead of the game. Unbelievable! Warren Cooper, Travis Bain and the hard-driving Chris Petrow matched hat tricks

while work horse (or is that thoroughbred) Jeff Wilson counted twice with six set-ups. Goaltender Andrew Sachs regrouped from the early bombardment and made some quality saves in the late-going with Ryan Chalmers providing back-up.

By Sunday afternoon someone had retrieved the "Defense

Wins Championships" manual and rear guards Alex Judge, Joel Cooper, Adam Tomlinson and Chris Bishop obviously read it. They limited the talented West Lorne forwards to a handful of chances against a thankful Andrew Sachs who went the distance in a dominant 6 to 2 Husky

win.

Travis Bain had the Huskies up 1 to 0 at the end of the first (a refreshing change), with Warren Cooper, Chris Petrow and Jeff Wilson adding to the lead through the second.

Petrow and Cooper had seconds in the third with Jeff Wilson doing the serving to put the touches on a well played Husky victory. As noted earlier - the guys in the trenches - Darren Kirkpatrick, Alex Ambridge and Matt Gerry would have to do a job. They did. The Huskies head to West Lorne next weekend, up 2 to 0 in a best four out of seven. As the road team, it won't get any easier.

Tykes win tourney

from page 18

ice, sporting their new coats.

These two teams were mirror images as the first period indicated with no scoring.

Early in the second, Cody Hodgson assisted by Mitchell Vasey and Dallyn Smith scored for Haliburton. But, shortly after, Beaverton came back with one. Haliburton finished off the second period with two more goals. One from Devin Hunter and one from Cody Hodgson with assists from Kenton Winn and Ryan Scheffee.

Beaverton took the first goal of the third period but could not overtake the game, thanks to excellent goaltending by Ian Sachs. Haliburton ended the third with two more goals, resulting in a 5 to 2 victory and the Beaverton coach keeps his hair. Scoring for the Huskies in the third was Mitchell Vasey (his first), assisted by Dallyn Smith and Cody Hodgson; and Cody Hodgson (hat trick), assisted by Mitchell Vasey and Dallyn Smith.

The Tykes will be playing another exhibition game in Sunderland on Saturday, March 30, at 5:00 p.m.



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Peewee series goes to sixth game in Frankford

by LAURIE CURRY

The OMHA PeeWees are going into game six in the semi final series against Frankford.

This has been a real see-saw series with both teams tied at five points each.

Game one was on March 2 in Frankford with the Huskies coming out with a tie. Goal scorers were Danny Koz, assisted by Jamie Luck; Jamie Luck, assisted by Nick Cochrane and Jamie Johnston; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck; Jamie Johnston, assisted by Nick Cochrane; Cole Glendinning, assisted by Danny Koz and Jeff Wilson.

Game two was on March 3 in Haliburton with the Huskies coming up short with a loss of 3 to 0.

Game three was on March 8 in Haliburton with the Huskies

coming with a big win of 4 to 1. Goal scorers were Danny Koz, assisted by Jeff Wilson and Nick Cochrane; Cole Glendinning, assisted by Ryan Wood and Jeff Wilson; Scot Curry, assisted by Shane Campbell and Jamie Luck; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Cole Glendinning and Jamie Luck.

Game four was in Frankford on March 22 with the Huskies never letting up with another big win of 7 to 4. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Nick Cochrane, assisted by Ryan Wood; Jamie Luck, unassisted; Shane Campbell, assisted by Ryan Wood; Jamie Luck, assisted by Nick Cochrane; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Shane Campbell and Danny Koz; Ryan Wood, unassisted; Adam Henry, assisted by Nick Cochrane.

Game six was in Haliburton on March 24 with Haliburton



The Peewee Huskies face a tough test against Frankford, and must win on Monday night

playing outstandingly but coming up short with a 2 to 1 loss. The goal was scored by Jeff Wilson, assisted by Ryan Wood.

The Huskies travel back to Frankford on Monday, March 25 for game six at 7:30 p.m.

The OMHA

PeeWees would like to congratulate the OMHA Novices for their win of the zone championship, the Minor Tyke team for

their championship and also the Atom Cs for their win. Good luck to the OMHA Atoms on their All-Ontario finals!

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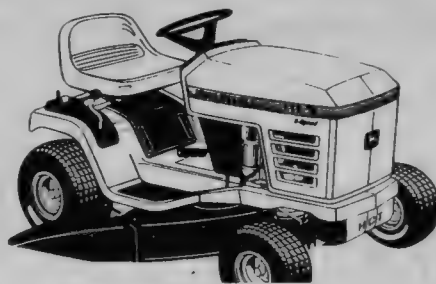
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Novice B Huskies win C championship of March Break tourney in Haliburton

by GINNY HEMING

The Novice B Huskies hosted a tournament during the March break and skated away with the "C" Championship. There was great hockey action displayed by all eight teams involved.

Fans were treated to pure, penalty free, hockey excellence, which seems a rarity in this sport! Teams travelled from Bracebridge, Ennismore, Huntsville, Bancroft, Woodville, and Wilberforce to share a day of sport, fun, and friendship. What a magical combination these teams turned out to be.

In game one for the Huskies, they faced off against a "select" team from Bancroft. In the first period the two teams seemed fairly evenly matched. Bancroft scored first at 9:10, then Haliburton evened it up at 7:15, and Bancroft popped in one more at 5:48 to end the period 2-1 for Bancroft.

However, the second period was to be the deciding one as Bancroft quickly showed their skating and shooting abilities were superior to the Huskies, scoring four unanswered goals.

During the third, Bancroft scored two more goals to win the game 8-1. The Haliburton goal was scored by Adam Trueman, assisted by Calvin Roswell. Unfortunately for the Huskies, this first loss sent them to the "C", "D" side of the tournament.

The second game saw the Huskies line up against the Bracebridge Black Hawks. This time it was the Huskies who clearly had superior hockey skills as they came out flying and scored four unanswered goals in the first period. As a matter of fact every goal they scored this game remained unanswered!!

The Huskies banged in another four goals in the second and (yes you'd better believe it) four more in the third to win 12-0. Fantastic, amazing, incredible—the Huskies, finally, after what seems an eternity are playing the pass, pass, shoot, and score type of hockey that was so prevalent in their regular season play. We're glad you've found your game again Huskies in time for the second round of play-offs!!

The goal scorers in this game were: Adam Trueman with four; Jonathan Sharpley with two; and Josh Fick, Justin Abbs, Nick Judge, Kyle Espie, Travis Burke, and Calvin Roswell with one each. Assists went to: Shawn Heming and Justin Abbs with three; Travis Burke, Calvin Roswell, Kyle Espie, Nick Judge, and Jonathan Sharpley with two each; and Josh Fick with one. Thanks also to Nick Chumbley for his blueline efforts.

In the third and final tournament game the Huskies met Huntsville. This was to be the best game overall. Both teams came out flying with end to end rushes and major crowd hushes! Huntsville finally scored with

one minute left in the first period. The second period saw major neutral zone action with many turnovers by both teams, but only Haliburton was able to capitalize on these mistakes. The Huskies scored at the seven- and five- minute marks to go ahead 2-1.

The third period was to be a crowd "pacing" one as spectators found it difficult to remain seated (was it really the game or lack of seat cushions?!?). Huntsville tied it up with seven minutes remaining and the game would end in a 2-2 deadlock.

WOW!! UH OH - OVERTIME EQUALS PRESSURE!!! Two minutes passed and still no goal, so elimination of players (just a figure of speech) started, only three players and a goalie. What still no goal?? Only two players now! Calvin Roswell won the faceoff, raced after the puck, outsmarted their goalie and scored, all in seven seconds!! The Huskies won 3-2 and added a trophy to their hockey hardware.

Husky points went to Calvin Roswell with two goals and one assist, and Adam Trueman with one goal and an assist. Congratulations to all Huskies for a great tournament.

The tournament winner was Ennismore. A special thanks to all Husky parents for "goodies" and for your organizational assistance throughout the day. Raffle draw winners were: Sean Billings won the 50/50, and Joachim Matysek won the Raptors tickets.

In playoff action the Huskies have been battling it out with Beaverton. The teams have played four games thus far and what a series it has been! In shots on goal, Beaverton has 41 and Haliburton has 40.

In desire, determination, and sheer effort, both teams are evenly matched. What it all boils down to is sheer luck of the draw as to who will score (and with this being March, I'd have to say the luck of the Irish may prevail!).

In game one, the first period

was scoreless, then Beaverton scored at the 5 minute mark in the second, and again at the one-minute mark in the third to win 2-0.

In game two, Haliburton scored with 24 seconds left in the first, and at the 7:30 mark in the second. Beaverton was quick to retaliate and scored at the seven- and six-minute marks to tie it up!

Beaverton scored exactly 10 minutes later at the seven- and six-minute marks in the third to pull ahead 4-2 and the Huskies never caught up. Beaverton takes a 2-0 lead in the series. Husky goals were scored by Jonathan Sharpley and Nick Judge, assisted by Nick Judge and Justin Abbs.

In game three, Haliburton scored one in the first, then Beaverton tied it up in the second. Not another "third period" hockey game! (you guys are watching too many LEAF games!!). Well again it was not the Huskies' day as Beaverton scored to win 2-1. The Husky

goal was scored by Kyle Espie, assisted by Jonathan Sharpley and Nick Judge.

In game four, the Huskies knew they had to go all out (at least more "all out" than the first three games). The first period was flawless and scoreless. In the second Beaverton scored at 8:02 and Haliburton tied it up at 1:20. The third period was deadlocked for five minutes until Beaverton scored, the Huskies evened it up at 2:28. You guessed it - OVERTIME!

Ten minutes of sweating, gut wrenching, and praying by the fans, not to mention the players' butterflies! There was opportunity but no goals. The game would end tied 2-2.

Husky goals were scored by Nick Judge with a pair, assisted by Shawn Heming, Kyle Espie, Adam Trueman, and Justin Abbs. The Huskies will be on home ice this Wednesday, March 27 at 7pm. Come on out and support these boys - you definitely won't be disappointed!



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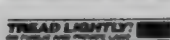
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WILBERFORCE OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

Hockey gear smart for OPSEU strikers

by KEN RILEY

The OPSEU strike reached new heights (or is that depths) this week as strikers and the OPP did the hokey pokey on the front lawn of Queen's Park. The OPSEU members were trying to prevent MPPs from going to 'work'. This would not do, so in came the OPP riot squad in full Darth Vader gear, swinging like the Blue Jays at batting practice, with one difference - the OPP connected! Now there's going to be a commission, at a cost of two million, to find out what went wrong! That's easy to figure out, the cops went like 'the champ', they snapped, they lost it, they overreacted! You can hardly blame them though. Here we have a well trained tactical unit to control riots in Ontario. Problem is, there are not a lot of riots in Ontario. After years of training on crash test dummies, they finally got a taste of the real thing and got carried away! OPSEU members have now taken to wearing hockey gear. Smart move!

Speaking of hockey, the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League wound up its regular season this week with its usual brand of exciting action! The top team over the season was the Haliburton Hawks with 33 points, eight more than second-placed Clarkson Plumbers! The Hawks also had the best G.A.A., 2.83. Larry Hartin carried most of the load, but had help from Lou Dummitt and George Schmid. The league's leading scorer was the Plumbers' Joe Roberts with 25 goals, 25 assists, for 50 points!

This week's first game had Apsley meeting Rainbow Auto Glass. The Rainbows kept their season record perfect as they were downed by Apsley 8-3. Scoring for Apsley were Gord Tucker, Bill Roter, Kim Dunford and Terry Halcovitch, all with two each. For the Rainbows it was Pat O'Brien, Dan Sicker and Doug Calder.

Game two was a thriller with Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Haliburton Hawks. It was tied at one after one, Tom Armstrong for CTC, Gary Burtch for the Hawks. It was all Tirenmen after that as the Hawks couldn't get it by netminder Craig Walton. The Canuksters got two

from Lloyd Peters and one from Peter Whithead to hand the Hawks a 4-1 defeat, their first of the season!

Game three had the Clarkson Plumbers and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Plumbers were ahead 5-2 after two and appeared to have the Ponders sunk. The Golden ones played a spirited third, but came up short losing 7 to 5. Plunking for the Plumbers were Joe Roberts with three, and singles by to Dan Curry, Steve Cooper, Steve Wilcox and Steve Barker. Pounding for the Ponders were Dave Swan, Al Finni, Boyd Robinson, Bev Billings and Ken Riley.

This sets us up for our one game mini playoff, March 28 at 7. Third-placed Bancroft Canadian Tire meets fourth-placed Golden Ponders, at 8:10 the first-placed Hawks face number two, Clarkson Plumbers and at 9:20, fifth-placed Apsley takes on number six, Rainbow Auto Glass! So get on out to the Ponder Palace, it's your last chance. If you see a bunch of guys going round and round in hockey equipment it's either the WOHL or a bunch of OPSEU members waiting for a confrontation!

FINAL STANDINGS:

Hal. Hawks: W16 L1 T1 GF125 GA 51

Clarkson PI: W12 L5 T1 GF108 GA73

Ban. C. Tire: W10 L7 T1 GF84 GA 60

Wil. Ponders: W7 L10 T1 GF93 GA103

Apsley: W6 L10 T2 GF67 GA 74

Rainbow Auto: W0 L18 T0 GF28 GA141

TOP SCORERS:

Joe Roberts, Plumbers, 25G 25A 50pts.
Rolland Pelletier, Ponders, 24G 18A 42 pts.

Derrell Stamp, Hawks, 20G 18A 38pts
Steve Roberts, Hawks, 12G 25A 37 pts
Bob Woodcock, Hawks, 17G 20A 37pts
Tom Curry, Hawks, 18G 18A 36 pts
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Rick Wood, Hawks, 19G, 17A 36 pts
Ken Riley, Ponders, 13G 20A 33 pts
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Peewee Rockets win tournament

by SUE CLARKSON

Unfortunately, due to teams "uncommitting" themselves to the Peewee tournament, we had to make due with only four teams. The PeeWee Rockets' first pairing was with the Minden Monarchs. The first shot on goal by the Rockets scored, as the boys totally dominated this game from start to finish. They scored three in the first and second and one in the third. Final score: Rockets 7 - Minden 9. Sean Critch scored one and assisted on one, David Arsenault earned two assists, Corby Semple and Ian Brown tallied one of each and Jeremy Huffman, Ira Arsenault, Kenny Mott and Chris Alden each netted one. MVP honours went to Sean Critch.

Their second match-up was with Ennismore. This strong Rocket team had two goals on the board within the first two minutes. An early power play for Ennismore saw the Rocket defence hold firm and not allow one shot on goal. At the start of the second, the Rockets' 4 to 0 lead was cut by one. Kenny Mott hustled to prevent another being

scored, making a great defensive play on a break-away. The Rockets netted one more in both the second and third as they once again almost totally dominated the play. Final score: Rockets 6 - Ennismore 2.

In the A Final the Rockets were challenged by the Bancroft Jets Select. The Rockets opened the scoring with a power play goal in the first. This was the closest contest the team had all day with much end-to-end traffic and solid work by all lines during a much faster paced game. Final score: Rockets 4 - Bancroft 1. The MVP award went to Corby Semple. Corby netted two and notched one assist, Kenny Mott and Adam Clarkson each scored one, and Sean Critch and Chris Alden each produced an assist. Congratulations to the A champions! Three games - goals for 17 - against 3. Thank you to all the businesses for contributing to our tournament.

A big thank you also goes to the sponsors of this tournament, Curry Motors, Edwards Eyecare in Bancroft, All Star Cafe, Wilberforce and Area Police Association, Brooklin Concrete and the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Atom Home Tournament

A full contingent of six teams arrived for a spirited day of hockey. The Rocket's first pairing was with the Haliburton C team. The year has seen these two battle close matches many times and today it was no different. Despite good pressure by the Rockets, the Huskies netted the first on the board, but before the end of the period Matthew Reil netted the tie, assisted by Mitchell Clarkson and Brandon Logan. The second period saw no scoring but was a great period of end to end play. In the second period, we saw some great back checking by the Rockets and a super power play as they were relentless in their pursuit of another goal. During a



SKATERS COMPETE: Figure skaters Tristan Pawluch, Tanya Hunter, Cassandra Nimigon and Tori Browne travelled to North Bay earlier this month to compete in the "Make it a Date to Skate" competition.

Huskie power play in the third, The Rockets killed off the penalty while totally dominating the play in the Huskie end. Matthew Reil filled two positions this day, defense and forward and did a great job on both. The Rockets went up on a goal by Mitchell Clarkson from Brandon Logan at the 3:52 mark of the third, only to have it tied shortly after. The game ended in a two-all tie. MVP honours went to Ben DeCarlo.

Oshawa Northminster were the Atom Bs' next challenge. The scoring started and ended in the second with five goals scored by the Rockets. With only 3:25 left in the third, Oshawa scored to foil the shut-out. Final score: Rockets 5 - Oshawa 1. Mitchell Clarkson blazed the trail scoring a hat trick, Ben DeCarlo and Mathew Manary netted one and assisted on one each on some great passing plays, and Tom Mt. Pleasant notched an assist. MVP honours this game went to Billy Hunter. Onto the A final. Final score: Oshawa 4 - Rockets 1. MVP honours went to Mathew Manary.

Thanks to Bob Park at Wilberforce IGA for the chocolate treat for the boys following the game.

Vicki Mott won the Easter bas-

ket donated by Bowes & Cocks in Wilberforce, Harry Ablett won the hockey stick donated by Sharpley Sports, Ruth Vaughan won the lube/oil/filter from Keaney Chrysler in Minden and Bill Mulholland won the dinner for two at Don & Ann's Place in Harcourt. Thank you also to ice time sponsors Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt,

Wilberforce IGA, L. Manary Sawmill, Perfect Prints in Haliburton, Peter Whitehead's Satellite Centre in Bancroft and the Haliburton and District Lions Club. We'd also like to thank Sharon Stoughton-Craig for donating a ceramic wreath to the draws.

Tyke Tournament - Mite Division-- more next week!

The Mites take it to the top!

Saturday, March 16, the Haliburton Husky Mites journeyed to Oakwood to compete in the Tri-County playoff tournament.

It has been a season of challenges and growth for these miniature players and the final tournament is the place to show it all off! The first game against Bobcaygeon Cougars was a 3 to 1 loss - but the Mites didn't look back after that!

The next game, the little pack went against Manvers taking an 11 - 0 victory, which resulted in a third game of the day. If they lost, they'd be finished in the tournament, but, being Huskies they got the blades back on for end-to-end action squeaking in one extra goal and winning against Mariposa 5 to 4.

So, after a tiring day of competition, they were tucked in for a night's rest only to return Sunday morning to Oakwood to face Wilberforce and yes, they won, 2 to 1 which sent them to the Tri-County championship game, their fifth game!

They faced Cannington who turned out to be older and bigger and yet, they only managed to beat the Huskies by two goals. Final: Cannington 2, Huskies 0, which left our boys with the honour of being Tri-County finalists.

Mathew Duchene notched 11 goals in tournament action, James Roberts, three, Nelson Evans, two, Jesse Woodward, two, and Cody Griffin, one.

Thanks to all the parents of this little pack of Huskies for dedication and support, on behalf of the bench; Mick Frybort, Vince Duchene and Wade Woodward. It was a treat to play the good old hockey game with youngsters who know only to have fun.

CURLING CORNER

by GOLDIE FOSTER

The bull is back! The Annual Senior Men's Bonspiel, sponsored by British Empire Fuels, was held in Bobcaygeon last week. It was won by Haliburton Skip George Bull, Vice Ian Craig, Second, Bill Hare and Third, Ralph Young. Congratulations guys from the Haliburton Club.

All week long the teams are hot - it is playoff time in all leagues. All spectators are welcome.

Tuesday and Wednesday night mixed quarter finals are at 7:30; semi finals, Sunday, 12 p.m.; finals 3 p.m. Men's semi final, Saturday, 3 p.m.; finals 6 p.m.

The annual skate out and pot luck are Sunday after the finals. It's the only time Harry won't have a heart attack when you don't follow all the rules on proper footwear!

Attention all curlers! The banquet is April 20 at BonnieView Inn. Please call now, Art Dawson, Dawson Insurance, 457-2411; Goldie Foster, Bowes & Cocks, 457-2220; Jim Bradley, 457-1146, for tickets.

Tune in next week and you will see who all the winners are! See you next week!

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BUSINESS BRIEFS



Gale Wicks, RN, has opened a counselling service which promotes healing for emotional, mental and spiritual health. She offers therapy for individuals, families, couples and groups as well as consultation, workshops and seminars. Her office is in the Village Court building in Haliburton. Call 457-9032 or (613) 339-3422.



Just across from Head Lake in Haliburton, Lynne MacDonald has opened Talk of the Town Revival Wear and New Fashion in the space formerly occupied by Century 21 (which has moved to the space above the Nuthatch overlooking IGA.) The clothes are eccentric, from the high fashion of Joseph Ribkoff and Club Monaco, to the second-hand pizzazz of 1960s clothes. The mother of three also sells a selection of children's clothes and will accept clothes on assignment. Drop by the store or call 457-9663.



Gloria Baldwin-Schultz, B.A., M.P.S., has opened a private practice called Natural Progressions: Therapy and Transitions. She does marital counselling, individual counselling and counselling on sexual abuse and violence against women. In Haliburton, she says clients at the Wellness Centre; she also can arrange appointments in Minden. Call 286-5101 for more information.



Victoria Street Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross gratefully accepts a cheque for \$1,000 on behalf of the school from Valu-mart owner Mike Easton as Mike Smith of Maple Leaf Meats looks on. Retired long-time VSS teacher Bonnie Walling, who donated the prize to the school, won a draw run by the grocery store and Maple Leaf Meats. The school plans to use the money towards the purchase of some exercise mats and ball carts.



Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems recently moved into its new location in Haliburton's industrial park — not too far away from its old address. However, the new location, adjacent to Youndale Fuels, is much more spacious, enabling the company to make all of its own duct work on-site. Here, owner Gerry Walker (right) and Avery Hutchings assemble custom-built duct-work for one of the company's furnaces.



Lyndell and Allan Cox were very familiar to Sears shoppers in Minden, where they owned the catalogue outlet for many years. (They sold the business and building last year.) Now they're becoming equally well known in Haliburton as owners of the Sears outlet in the lower area of the Dawson Gray building. Their outlet, which features some of Sears' appliances, tvs and vcrs, fronts onto York Street and is also the pick-up point for catalogue orders. Their phone number is 457-1170.



Robert and Wendy Hill have set up their practice in the Village Court building in Haliburton. He's a doctor of chiropractic and she's a physiotherapist (and 3-month-old daughter McKenzie cannot yet fill in as their receptionist, though she does her best at welcoming patients.) After growing up in northern Ontario, the Hills spent the past four years in Chicago before settling in Haliburton. (Her mother was a Brodhagen and grew up in Haliburton.) Their office has therapy space as well as x-ray and ultrasound treatment areas. Doctors' referrals are not required for most services. Call 457-9895 for more information.

There has been a lot of business activity in Haliburton County over the winter and we did not have room for all the business news. Please watch out for more Business Briefs in weeks to come

Community support buoys CHACE's spirits

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's a renewed sense of energy as CHACE begins a new fiscal year, despite budget cut-backs.

Buoying the mood at the children's resource agency is the success of last year's fundraising, which garnered almost \$15,000 to compensate for the decline in provincial funding.

And as the 1995-96 fiscal year comes to an end, executive director Sue Grieves begins her maternity leave and Diane Loucks brings a diverse range of skills and expertise to the job.

"We are very fortunate and thankful to have Diane as part of our team," says Grieves. "Her skills and expertise will be a tremendous complement to CHACE as we strive to put our families first despite the current economic climate."

Loucks' most recent position was as a childcare community consultant in Thunder Bay. With degrees in both early childhood education and social work, she's also been program development co-ordinator for a woman's

health project and program evaluator for CUSO. She also has a decade of "front line" childcare work, everything from being a nanny to working at public day-cares.

"She has skills in administration, planning and human resources... and we need these strengths through such a critical time," Grieves says.

One of Loucks' first challenges will be this year's budget, "finding creative ways of blending (funding pressures) with the community's needs."

Provincial funding for the resource centres in Minden and Haliburton has been cut by 6% and the Minden daycare centre is facing financial pressures because of a declining enrollment, probably caused by the economy.

There has already been a cut in staff hours and fundraising projects are a vital component of further compensating for lost dollars. In the past year, the projects have been successful beyond the agency's hopes:

- program recovery campaign (local businesses sponsoring the monthly costs of arts supplies);



THANKS AND WELCOME: (From left) Sue Grieves, executive director of CHACE, thanks Donna Nichols of the Nobel Motel for its decision to donate proceeds of Nevada tickets to the childcare agency and welcomes Diane Loucks as her replacement during a maternity leave.

\$2,775

- direct mail campaign, \$1,240
- Dave's on 35 event, \$1,303
- agency-generated fees (memberships, infant equipment rentals, etc.), \$5,235

- Nevada ticket proceeds from Noble Motel north of Norland,

\$2,861.

"This is very significant revenue for CHACE and we are so thankful to have received our community's vote of confidence," Grieves says. By making the donations, "we have a strong sense that people are say-

ing we're important to them and want us to stay in the community."

This year's program recovery campaign has already reached the halfway mark (\$1,500) and a direct mail campaign is being planned again.

Houses with apartments must meet new fire rules

Fire chief Miles Maughan of the Dysart Fire Department has issued a reminder to owners of houses containing two apartments that exits, fire separations and electrical safety must meet fire standards by July 14, 1996.

These standards were adopted

under the Fire Code Retrofit provisions. Also included in the regulation is a requirement for working smoke alarms.

Owners who cannot complete all the required alterations by July 14 must contact their local fire department in advance and

request an extension of time to comply.

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DOUBLE VISION: Jamie Hewson and Kate Knight not only were dressed alike on Friday at HHSS, but they were also enjoying the same lunch of french fries as part of the student council's Twins Day.

SAC events make school a fun place

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

School plays an important part in our lives. We learn there, we meet friends there, we grow there. Thankfully, the Students Activity Council is making sure we have fun there, too.

Besides money-raising events such as the chocolate bar sales, the SAC, along with staff advisor Paul Longo, organizes monthly activities. Theme days of the past include Plaid Day, Sports Day and the ever popular Pajama Day.

This month's theme day required even more creativity—Twin Day, which was on Friday. Although the participation was far from 100%, students and teachers did slightly see in double-vision for the day. The day wasn't just fun for the students either — a few teachers mimicked each other as well.

Thanks to the SAC for adding variety to our days once again.

A lesson learned?

Despite slide show, teens say they're still drinking

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

After students gathered in the gym for a presentation on drinking and driving by former paramedic Norbert Georget, talk and tears filled the air.

When Georget asked people to stand up if they would accept someone coming to a party and not drinking, the entire student body stood up — even those who are known for drinking regularly and for looking down on those who don't drink.

When he showed graphic pictures of gruesome accidents, most of us were stunned. Several mouths dropped open, and the message seemed to really hit home. Drink and drive, and this could be you.

Three hours later, March Break began. A week of rest, relaxation, and of course, partying.

Adults sometimes seem oblivious to the fact that a lot of teenagers do drink. Even the straight-A student, who on the outside is clean-cut and polite, could be known by peers for being the student who vomited on the porch after binge drinking.

Did this assembly really help students learn that drinking and driving can be fatal? Did anyone actually cut down on their drinking or refuse a ride home from a party with a drunk driver? Did any of the heaviest drinkers at HHSS take the advice from a man who has seen regular teenagers like us lying dead on the ground after being ejected from a car driven by a drunk driver?

Apparently not. The students all agree that the assembly was interesting and educational, but these same students chose to drink, and most of them chose to get into a vehicle being driven by an intoxicated driver.

"It didn't make any kind of a difference," a 17-year-old, Grade 12 student says. "I went

to a party that Friday and I saw more people drive drunk than ever before."

"People have seen dead bodies. They've seen it all before," says 15-year-old Trevor.

And yet even the students who thought it was touching, and thought that it showed the reality of drinking and driving, didn't hesitate when asked if they drank at all over the March Break.

"Yeah, quite a lot."

"Lots!"

"A little bit."

"Not enough!"

When asked if they drove drunk or got into a car with someone who was obviously impaired, the same students who listened carefully to Norbert Georget's presentation hastily admitted that they had.

"You can still drive with

someone if

they aren't

totally

drunk,"

says one

Grade 11

student.

"If you

know who

they are,

and if you

know how

alcohol

affects

them, then

it's okay."

It's sad

to learn

that most

teenagers

know

someone

their age

or older

with a

drinking

problem

and that

most teens

begin

drinking

anywhere

from ages

11 to 14.

It's also sad to learn that one of the only things that will make them quit binge drinking is to have a close friend or family member being killed in a car accident while impaired. One 17-year-old says that he'll stop drinking "when it gets boring."

Many of the teens drink to have fun and to avoid boredom. Some feel better when they're drunk, with no worries and no problems.

"You're not yourself, and you feel like you can do anything," says a 15-year-old.

"I like to hallucinate," laughs a Grade 11 student.

Some admit to liking the taste of alcohol. And one Grade 10 student says the only reason he drank over the March Break is because he didn't have any drugs.

"Everybody drinks," he says.



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Carnarvon

April 5th 10:00am Breakfast-Haliburton
11:00am Haliburton United

April 7th 7:00am Sunrise Service
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Outdoor centres form marketing alliance

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Rather than vying against each other for the same clients, six outdoor centres in the Highlands have joined forces in an all-for-one-and-one-for-all-style marketing alliance.

The recently formed association, called the Outdoor Centres of the Haliburton Highlands, includes Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, Medeba Adventure Learning Centre, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Kandalore Outdoor Centre, YMCA Wanakita and the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre.

It also used to include Bark Lake Leadership Centre until it was sold by the province to a new owner who has changed the facility's focus.

While members of the association — comprising two privately run operations, two non-profit centres and two run by the government — continue to promote themselves individually, they also try to sell groups on the programs offered at the other centres.

"It's really a matter of trying to get the best for the group. If the group wants to do wall climbing, then I'll say maybe they would be better to go to Medeba for that. If they want to see wolves, then they should come to Haliburton Forest," says Dave Bishop, education co-ordinator at the Forest.

Members of the marketing alliance share many of the same basic activities and programs, but each also has its own special activities and areas of expertise.

Through the referral process, groups interested in outdoor experiences can take advantage of the individual strengths of each of the alliance members, said Bishop.

"We really complement each other more than compete against one another. That's the only way we could work successfully as a collective."

A good example of the co-operation among the group has come out during the civil service strike, which has made it impossible for the Frost Centre to run its group programs.

Instead of simply cancelling the bookings, the Frost Centre has referred the clients to the other five members of the outdoor centre association.

The group has just brought out a collaborative brochure promoting each property which it has sent to 2,500 schools across the province.

Soon it will target other special interest groups in its

marketing campaign.

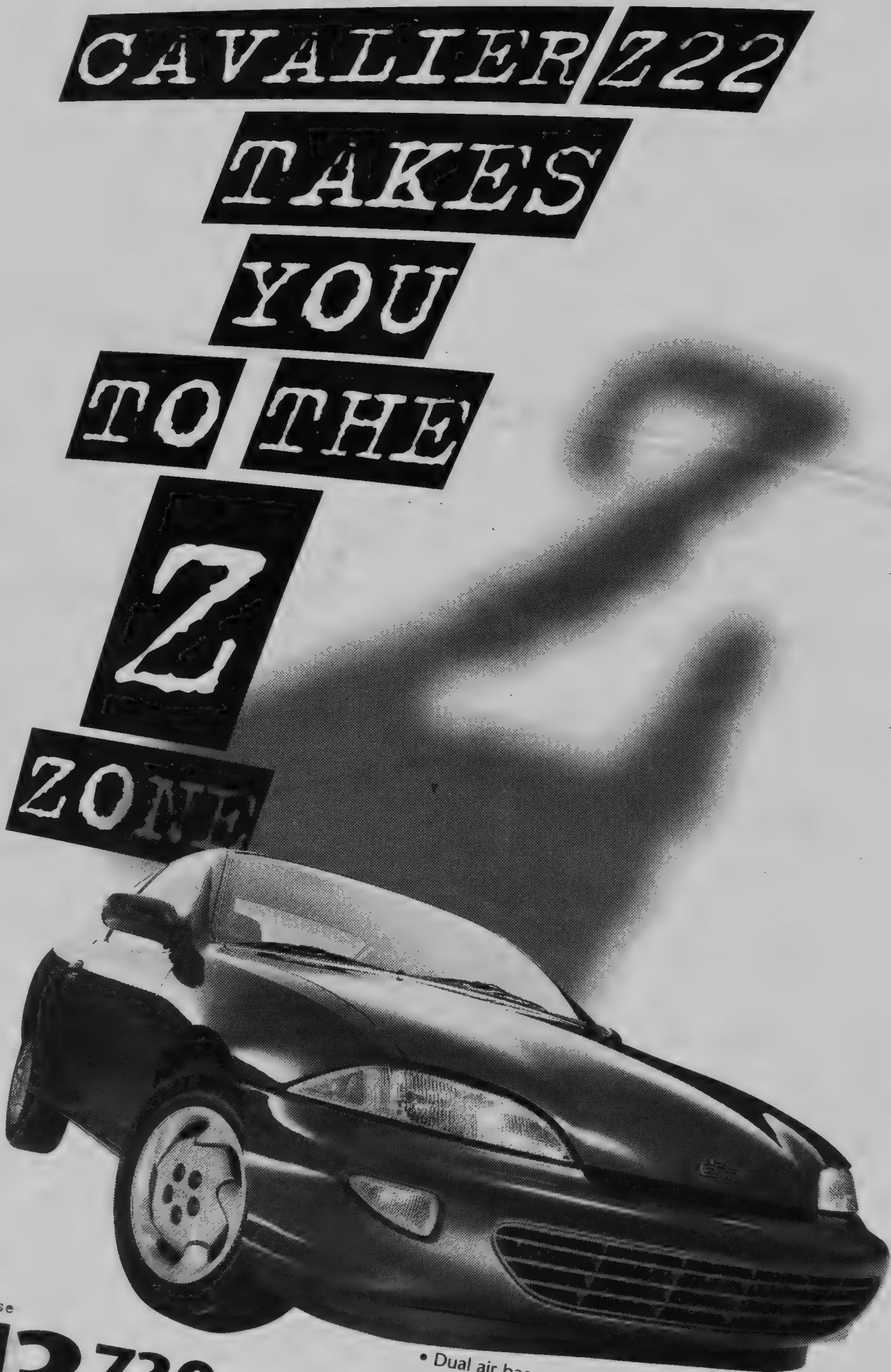
"Really we're just trying to market the Haliburton Highlands as the destination of choice," said Bishop.

So far, the approach appears to be a success for members of the alliance, as well as user groups.

"Clients seem to be much more happy that they can call one number and if I can't do something for them, I've got five numbers where I can find them what they want," Bishop says.



"Clients seem to be much more happy that they can call one number and if I can't do something for them, I've got five numbers where I can find them what they want," Dave Bishop says



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HALIBURTON COUNTY
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1996

FIRST THINGS FIRST:

Tembec puts concern for the forest environment ahead of maximum profits in tornado damage cleanup at Haliburton Forest

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

TEMBEC HAS ALWAYS seen itself as a student of nature, learning from an expert on how to best manage our forests. After all, there have been trees on this earth for millions of years, so nature knows a thing or two about sustainable development.

But last July, the timber company discovered that nature could make some really big mistakes when it comes to proper

forest management.

On July 15, 1995, a tornado ripped through Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, creating one heck of a mess. Thousands of acres of trees were disrooted, twisted and left tangled on the ground like a huge nettle bush.

Left to clean up, Tembec might have felt tempted to walk away from the damage and destruction. However, the Huntsville branch of the company felt it had a moral obligation to Haliburton Forest, which has



"It's a real shame, really, the destruction," says Gerald Kroes, manager of forestry and sawmill operations with Tembec's Huntsville operation.

recently been providing it with almost 15% of its wood supply, much of it going into the production of hardwood flooring. Eight months later, however, Tembec's still trying to undo the damage that nature wrought in a few minutes one July night.

"It's a real shame, really, the destruction," says Gerald Kroes, manager of forestry and sawmill operations with Tembec's Huntsville operation. "They were nice looking forests. It was a beautiful area that was lost."

Tembec estimates it will get two and a half million board feet

from the "blow down" area. Since a tree usually yields 80 board feet, that means the company is harvesting 31,250 trees. Such numbers may look attractive on paper from a financial point of view, but neither Tembec nor Haliburton Forest would have chosen such a massive, one-time yield.

There are two main problems with the way the tornado cut down the trees. First, it didn't follow Tembec's rules for selective cutting. Second, it created dangerous work conditions by bending the trees into unnatural

positions, creating tensions which could snap an entire tree in an unexpected direction.

Selective cutting is following a set of guidelines when deciding which trees to harvest. In the past, some foresters took that to mean only cutting down the good trees. But this left forests which were genetically poor and future yields would never be as good.

Tembec takes the good with the bad.

"It is an expensive system but one of the advantages of being a large company is we have markets for lower end materials," Kroes says. "The more products you can use, it all contributes to cost. We have a portable chipper and we'll chip everything, even things people will not accept for firewood."

These poor-grade lumber chips can be shipped to one of their pulp and paper mills. Everything contributes to that old bottom line.

The tornado, however, gave them too much of everything and made the forest look like a giant two-year-old had dumped out a play set of toys. Because there was no pre-planning, harvesting trees on the ground is much more expensive than harvesting trees that are still standing. And dangerous, too. Extra caution had to be used when cutting trees which were "sprung" or twisted. "As you cut, the tension is released and they can spring back," Kroes says. "There was a danger of people being hurt. That's why we needed machines to dig the trees out and pull them out."

He estimates they've used 12 skidders, each with one person to cut and one to skid; three slashers, which process the trees; and eight haul trucks, some local, some from

continued on page 30



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Sales Representative

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from page 29

Huntsville.

"Without Tembec it would have been a disaster," says Peter Schleifenbaum, the manager and one of the owners of Haliburton Forest. "Within a week they had a dozen machines and 50 people here."

A company which was strictly interested in the bottom line wouldn't have been as flexible and committed to doing what's best. And Schleifenbaum says Tembec doesn't just pay lip service to such phrases as sustainable development. "Gerald's commitment and concern are sincere - he's giving 150%."

When asked why Tembec would care so much about the environment, Kroes looks somewhat surprised. Why wouldn't Tembec care? Doesn't everyone?

"We want to be here for the long term," he says. "We want to secure our future, not only for us, but for the next generations."

"We believe we have an obligation to do it right, for the environment and biologically. The investment we make today will pay off in the future... In improving the forest, leaving some of the better quality trees, the forest will produce better quality trees and there's a huge difference in value."

The heartwood in the centre of sap trees is eight times more valuable and yet it takes just as much time and effort to cut down a tree which isn't given as much time to mature. Tembec's cutting practices now perhaps won't pay off for another decade or two, but in the forestry industry you learn how to be patient.

"Tembec is at the cutting edge of environmental forestry," Schleifenbaum says. "They've really gone out of their way (to do what's right environmentally) and for us that's

a decisive factor..."

"It's a blessing to have Tembec here, especially after the storm. They're taking the garbage out and leaving the good stuff growing. What they're doing from a long-term perspective is essential."

Kroes gives some of the credit to the Bracebridge Ministry of Natural Resources which has developed systems for sustainable forest management. "They have managed their forests well so we've copied their program," he says. "We believe in what they do."

As Kroes sees it, Tembec is one of the partners in forestry. There's nothing wrong with cutting down trees, but he believes you should do it properly, since loggers aren't the only ones who want to use the forests, especially at Haliburton Forest where there are mountain biking, hiking and snowmobile trails crisscrossing their way through those same forests. Tourism is a pretty hard sell where there's been clear cutting.

Aesthetics are important, Kroes says, not only for the image of the forest, but also for the image of the forestry industry in general, which has left a few blemishes on the landscape over the years.

"We have to acknowledge that everyone sees the forests for its different values and we want to protect those values," he says, again almost seeming to take it for granted that every logger would feel the same way. "I guess we take a lot of pride in what we do and you'll see that in the people who work for us."

In a year or two, he also thinks people will see a vast improvement at the "blow down" areas in the storm's wake. "It will be a healthy looking forest - vibrant and growing and aesthetically pleasing."

Thanks to a little help from its friends at Tembec.

Winter may linger but Eagle Lake awakens to spring

Winter certainly had the final word on that one! Thank goodness for weather forecasters. We had just emerged from our burrows, and for a week had stretched and basked in the warm sunlight and lengthening days, glorying in the advent of spring on that final evening of winter, its calm and soft luminous sunset.

Can you imagine in that mind-frame, raising the blinds next morning to a world of dense, swirling snow over a whitened landscape!

Perhaps the wild creatures have some sixth sense which prepares them for such setbacks. In which case the church wasp was in for a double surprise. There he was for Monday night's choir practice weaving his way about, just out of reach. Our popular director is quite paranoid about the wee beasties. Between the musical Alleluias and Amens, twenty sets of eyes followed by wasps erratic progress speculating if, newly roused from winter sleep, he was

From the **RHUBARB PATCH**

Ruth Still

copasetic enough to sting. In case he's one of a wakening brotherhood, the attic nooks and crannies have now been fumigated.

The power of a compatible couple working together is evidenced in our renovated church kitchen. New sink, cupboards and storage have quite transformed the 6' X 6'9" room into a miracle of efficiency, thanks to Larry and Lorraine Hutchinson.

Others from the church community, painted, hung cupboards, washed dishes, stored and sorted. It looks a treat. I suspect that only the mice are disappointed at this turn of events.

Now the church needs a new roof. This is, after all, our only community centre, bequeathed to us by our ancestors who expected us to care for it. And preparations are being organized to do just that. What, if anything, will we bequeath to our descendants?

The rhubarb committee plan for a park and a possible community building, catering to all events.

The story is told of a Scot whose lifetime goal was to single-handedly build a stone bridge to span a stream - a monument to one man's endeavour, dedication and perseverance.

Compare our community with others of similar size and we have so many natural assets to use wisely and develop. Right now there is general relief to have our children back in school - they've too much leisure, too much opportunity to get involved in the evils of our times, and too little, with or without money, to stimulate them positively.

We suffer from community apathy, or worse, expect others to provide stimulus or money. Our children are the losers. Why can't each of us find our "bridge," that involves our children in something other than just keeping them amused and out of trouble - something to give purpose to our and their days and provide a goal?

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ATTENTION LOCAL CRAFTSMEN

Expressions of interest are being sought from local craftsmen in the production of Oak Tables for the new County Council Chamber in Minden. Interested parties are invited to submit proposals which include the following:

- Sketch or photograph of the proposed design.
- Estimated production time for eight (8) tables 30" X 60" and (2) tables 30" X 36" in size.
- Price both with and without drawers in the seating side of each table.

Drawings, showing the Council Chamber layout, may be viewed at the County Roads Department at 3 St. Germaines Street in Minden. Submissions are requested on or before April 19, 1996 to the attention of Mr. Leslie Shepherd and marked "Building Project Committee".

NOTICE

Hearing Assessments
Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
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Call for an appointment 457-3766

Great gray owl reappears

■ Shortage of food draws Canada's largest owl to the south

Story and Photo
by ARCHIE BRIGGS
Gooderham

The Great Gray Owl, Canada's largest owl, is once again paying our area a visit. The last time that this far northern resident was sighted in this area in any numbers was 1983. They only come this far south when there is a shortage of mice and other food in their home territory.

If you are lucky you might see one of these magnificent birds perched on a fence post or low tree branch, usually near bush and fields or grassy marsh areas where mice are plentiful. They hunt by sound as well as sight, the large facial discs of feathers trapping the sounds so their multi-directional ears can locate the source, such as a mouse under the snow.

If you sight one, turn off your motor and just watch. They are not afraid of people, but any type of noise interrupts their



The great gray owl is rarely seen in this area.

hunting and they will move a short distance away and resume hunting. They usually leave this area by around April 1.

New restaurant makes meals 'from scratch'

The new B.M.D. Restaurant (formerly Dennis') has now been open for one week. It is well worth a visit. The new owners, Brad and Bev MacDuff, are serving "made from scratch" home-made meals. Even the coffee beans are freshly ground for each pot of coffee.

The restaurant is looking very attractive with its new bright colour scheme, and pine panelling. B.M.D. is open Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters responded to a vehicle fire on March 19. The fire was contained, with no personal injury.

The Gooderham Seniors' Association is an active group that organizes a variety of social events, including euchre and bingo. They provide support to many of our local groups. Membership is open to those 50 and over. Spouses of members are also eligible to join. New

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

members are welcome.

There will be a Pot Luck and Games Night, sponsored by the Seniors Association, this Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. These evenings are always enjoyable, for the whole family. Bring your favourite board game, or join in a game of euchre. Everyone is welcome.

Last week's euchre scores were: men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Mike Collins; ladies' high score - Erna Holz; lone hand - Mabel Winder; low score - Gwen Taylor.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" goes to Linsey Trotter and Tammie Billings. They are being recognized for their cooperative work on an English project. Congratulations.

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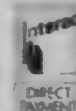


Figure skaters set to dazzle crowd under the 'big top'

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

On Saturday, March 30 at 7:00 p.m., the Monmouth Figure Skaters will appear from "Under the Big Top" at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. The audience will be entertained by various animals acts, strong men, clowns, acrobats, and more. Guest skaters will

be Renee and Rachael Richard. Admission remains the same as it has been for several years: adults \$4, students \$3, and pre-schoolers are free. This circus-themed non-competitive event involving both girls and boys should be a very entertaining event.

The enlightening Lenten Study at St. Margaret's Church on Mondays have been well attended.

The curling season is winding down this week at

the Monmouth Curling Club. All leagues are into playoffs, and special games to end a successful, fun year. The executive, league and bonspiel coordinators are to be congratulated for their leadership and hard work in making this popular activity available for the people of this whole area.

The annual Maple Syrup Day is on the Saturday of Easter weekend, April 6k 1996 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This event which includes a Flea Market and a Pancake Breakfast/Luncheon is sponsored by the Monmouth Recreation Committee.

The Loop Business Association has erected the first of its new highway signs on Highway 121 at the junction of County Road 4 in Essonville. Watch for this attractive sign which was designed and painted by Andy Hillo of Harcourt. Other signs on roads leading into "The Loop" will eventually be replaced as

funds become available.

Thank you to Paul L. Sisson of Minden for his letter about Ontario Hydro (March 19, 1996 The Echo). Finally some interest in the possible sale of this important system. We, the taxpayers, the owners of Ontario Hydro cannot sit idly by and let OUR publicly-owned power system be sold off to "power barons". If Ontario Hydro is in such bad shape, why are so many groups so anxious to buy it, and why is the investment industry supporting privatization? Do the taxpayers get to vote on the privatization of Ontario Hydro? Have you written letters or even discussed this issue? It only takes a three-hour close-down of power for repairs on a cold winter morning to remind one how we rely on this system. I, for one, am glad it's owned by us and not some off-shore impersonal corporation. Think about it! Speak up! Don't lose what belongs to you!

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(Passion)

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(Resurrection of the Lord)

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NOTICES

JANITORIAL SERVICES

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Dept. at 3 St. Germain's Street for **JANITORIAL SERVICES** for the County Administration Building and the Registry Office for the term 1996/1997. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Friday April 12, 1996. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer

JOB POSITION FOR SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED UP UNTIL APRIL 15TH, 1996 AT 4:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME FOR THE POSITION OF SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR FOR SWIMMING LESSONS AT WILBERMERE LAKE FROM JULY 1ST TO JULY 26TH, 1996.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE UNDERSIGNED.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township Of Monmouth
P.O. Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

BULK PROPANE

The County of Haliburton is requesting quotations for the supply of bulk propane for the heating fuel at the County Administration Building in Minden and at the Patrol Garage at Highland Grove. Quotation forms may be obtained from the County Roads Office at 3 St. Germain's Street in Minden or by phoning 705-286-1762.

All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, **Tuesday, April 16, 1996**. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer.

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ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1996 are required to complete forms that are available at the County Roads Office. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Tuesday, April 16, 1996.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 or fax 705-286-4881

ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County Roads office to list Equipment available and Rental Rates for the year 1996. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Tuesday, April 16, 1996.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 or fax 705-286-4881



Municipality of Dysart TENDER

For the supply and installation of strapping and drywall to the bay area of the Fire Hall. Area to be covered approximately 60' X 40'.

Tenders to be submitted to Township Office by 5:00 pm on April 5, 1996.

For further information or to make an appointment to see area please contact Miles Maughan at 457-1830 between 7:00 - 3:30.

Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.



BULK PROPANE

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All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, **Tuesday, April 16, 1996**. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer.

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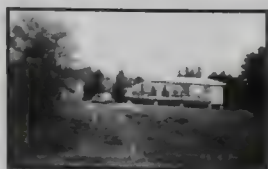
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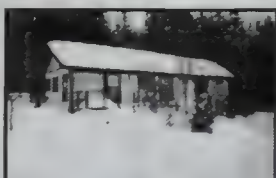
PINE LAKE

2 bdrm, insulated cottage
with 100' lake frontage.
\$49,000.



SOYERS LAKE

2 bedroom bungalow.
Garage w/ insulated cabin.
Level lot, sand beach,
southern exposure, year-
round road. \$144,900



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Renovated 3 bedroom
cottage, maintenance-free
exterior, large shed/bunkie.
Sloping lot to sand beach.
\$74,900



BOSHKUNG LAKE

245' frontage. 2300 square
foot home on a full, finished
basement. Solarium with
hot tub and shower. Lots of
extras. \$259,000.



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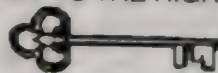
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4 SEASON COTTAGE



SOYERS LAKE

5 lake chain - pines - sunset view - newly renovated cottage with spectacular western exposure - move in condition. **\$129,900**



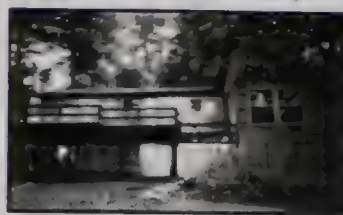
EAGLE LAKE

Beautiful bright open concept home/cottage, cathedral ceiling, walkout to deck, spacious rooms, three bedrooms, year round road and water. **\$169,000**

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KUSHOG LAKE

Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom year round waterfront cottage. Level lot, nicely treed, private and a super view. Terrific 2 lake chain. Asking \$159,000. Vendor is also selling the adjoining vacant waterfront lot. Purchase the property for added privacy or for a family member to build next to you. Super opportunity! Asking \$89,000



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE

Spacious, modern, year round waterfront home on a super 3 lake chain. Sand beach and beautiful panoramic western view. Features include 4 bedrooms, craft room, full finished walkout basement, stone fireplace, 2 baths and bright open concept kitchen, D.R. and L.R. New Price \$238,500

ROSS LAKE Privacy and tranquility at an affordable price! Level waterfront lot. 235 feet of frontage. Over 1 acre in size. Driveway and hydro in. Year round township road. S.W. exposure. This property originally sold for \$79,000. Vendor must sell! Priced to sell quickly at \$36,500

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SUPER STARTER COTTAGE

Great view, smooth rock shoreline to deep water, valu-priced cottage, super two lake chain



Heavenly Hall's Lake

Every once in a while a cottage is listed which simply sells itself! Consider a popular Viceroy design, recently tastefully renovated, new decks, docks, wood stove, kitchen and bathroom, all NEW. The sleeping cabin/boathouse, which is located at water's edge has a SUNSATIONAL deck which affords a truly beautiful view of one of Haliburton's big northern lakes. Crystal clear water, good fishing winter and summer, great sailing lake. Lots of social action here due to cottage "neighbourhood" setting. Good value at \$115,000

CALL WES LYTTLE, Sales Representative
286-4441 or 286-4731



LITTLE BOB LAKE

Fully insulate three bedroom cottage with T&G pine interior, cathedral ceiling, jet pump, filter system, lot is level with a sand beach. Asking **\$109,000**



CANNING LAKE

Brick and cedar 3 bedroom well built cottage with drywall interior & open beam cedar ceilings, lower level has pine interior - large wrap-around deck with walkout, private sunset view with 130 lake frontage. **\$110,000**

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HALLS LAKE

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!! One bedroom home/cottage with a drilled well, septic, attached 18' x 20' garage, plus a one bedroom sleeping cabin, both buildings are maintenance free vinyl siding, just move in and enjoy the million dollar view plus being on a year round Municipality plowed road. **\$108,000**



HALLS LAKE

Another beauty on Halls Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with cathedral ceiling, pine interior, screened porch, "Muskoka" type lot, rock to deep water.. **\$199,000**

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286-4441 or 489-2357



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

WATERFRONT HOME or cottage with 3 bedrooms, new carpets, beautiful stone fireplace, hot tub, walkout to deck, screened gazebo, PRIME LOCATION. Lot has western exposure and is on a five lake chain. **\$174,500**



EXECUTIVE LIVING AT ITS BEST HORSESHOE LAKE

If you have been looking for that special waterfront home, "Pinch Yourself" -- you just found it. Over 1400 sq ft of custom built executive 4 bedroom home, family room, play room, foyer, 2-4pc baths, and 1-2pc bath, double garage. Lot is private with easy access off a Township Road. You'll be proud to own this beauty. **\$259,900**



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1-800-567-1985**A-1 MAINTAINED**

Lovely interior, full bathroom, modern kitchen, large deck. Excellent wooded lot, gradual shoreline, nestled on a trout lake. \$143,800

**ESTATE SALE INGOLDSBY**

Kashagawigamog Lake. Modern 2 br bungalow with attached garage, full width glassed verandah. Located on a prime location 150' x 300' lot. storage barn cottages for the overflow. Permanent dock, satellite dish.

**\$49,900****YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE**

for this 2 br bungalow on a lovely large lot. Could be renovated for extra bedroom. Ideal retirement or starter home.

**\$94,500****OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**

Mountain Lake with year round access minutes from Minden Village services. Older cottage on wooded lot, great shoreline. Double garage. Need I say more?

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A well groomed, quiet and friendly park, where the snow is removed as well as the garbage. You cannot beat the following prices for retirement living.

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The following are examples of the low cost in the park:

1. 720 sq ft - corner lot	\$33,500
2. 780 sq ft - corner lot - Florida room	\$27,500
3. 8-0 sq ft - corner lot - air cond.	\$40,000
4. 800 sq ft - ravine lot	\$39,000
5. 1252 sq ft - ravine lot, Florida rm, garage	\$64,500
6. 1056 sq ft - paved drive - garage	\$69,000

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

200' shoreline, 2 bedroom, maintenance free, large deck, excellent view. Owner says "Sell" (I'm the owner) Priced at \$89,000

**CANNING LAKE**

Large waterfront home/cottage on level lot, 3 bedrooms, large deck, garage, sand beach, docks, "A" frame bunkie. Priced at \$199,000

**BLAIRHAMPTON FARM**

100 acres of mixed bush, hardwood & softwood, stream running through property, open fields, good barn, century brick home completely renovated but left in the old tradition. Not too many around like this one. Priced at \$198,000

**HOBBY FARM**

62 acre hobby farm located south of Norland, on Hwy #35, 2 bedroom home, large eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, Florida room, enclosed sunporch, plus many more features. Also recently renovated concrete block barn with hydro and water. Fronting on Hwy #35 and a Township road. Listed \$91,500

**SHADOW LAKE Norland**

Executive 4 bedroom waterfront home • excellent sand beach • exquisite quality home • within 1 1/2 hours of the "Golden Triangle" Priced at \$209,500

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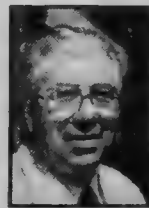
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Older cottage, west exposure, sand beach \$87,450. VA1231 For more details call

ROBERT of REMAX 705-754-3893**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

3 bdrm comfortable cottage, cedar inside and out, pine floors. Spectacular western view. 132 ft shoreline for great swimming. Asking \$155,000 Try an offer

**IRONDALE RIVER**

2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin on a level 130 ft shoreline lot. Year round access makes it an ideal retreat or snowmobilers paradise. Asking \$56,900

LENORE PRISTOL 705-286-1995**GREAT STARTER**

Two bedroom home on an acre + lot only minutes from Minden, tons of potential. Call now for an appointment to view. Only \$35,900

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Just a dollhouse, in downtown Minden, walk to all amenities, full town services, tastefully decorated and clean as a whistle. Call now for all the details - Only \$84,900

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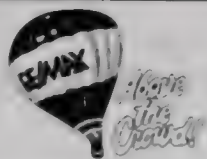
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WATERFRONT HOME



Fully functional waterfront cottage or home for under \$70,000!!! Prime lot, sand beach, garage, furnished and close to all amenities. Asking \$68,700

COTTAGE



Beautifully finished and designed Viceroy "Franklin" cottage. 1,400 ft.2, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, split level design, modern with lots of wood to highlight this cottage environment. Excellent lake for fishing, boating and location to Toronto. Asking \$199,900.00

COMMERCIAL



Commercial Opportunity Awaits! Over 4,000 ft with two separate units. Vendor will remain in 1 unit, excellent existing lease on 2nd unit. Prime main street location in downtown Haliburton. Call for more details.



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HALIBURTON: LOCATION, PRIVACY & QUALITY

Nearly new 3 br Viceroy home with w/o to deck, master ensuite, huge full bsmt with high ceilings & w/o, double att garage, backing onto large ravine, zoned "open space". Attractively finished & attractively priced @ \$149,000



MOORE LAKE

Exquisitely restored stone waterfront home features: 2 stone fireplaces with airtight inserts, sweet chestnut & cherry planked walls, oak & maple floors, 2 1/2 storey guest house (unfinished), 65' hard sand shoreline, 6 privately wooded acres. VENDOR ANXIOUS TO SELL \$499,000



GULL RIVER

Charming, newly renovated home with master ensuite, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, heat pump, att garage, nestled among mature trees on large, level lot. Perfect for retirement. Close to all amenities. CALL TO VIEW \$139,000

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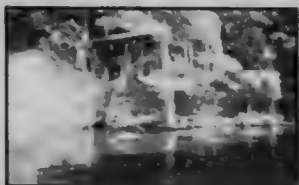
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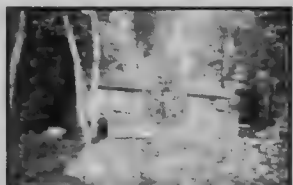
YOUR OWN NATURE STUDY! Over 15 acres of unspoiled beauty with 675 ft of scenic river frontage and southern exposure. 3 bedroom cottage with large deck, drilled well & 4 pc bath. Paint this picture for only \$89,900.



HERE'S BUYING POWER! 181 ft of frontage on popular lake, sand beach, southern exposure, privacy, plus stylish cottage. All this for only \$89,900.



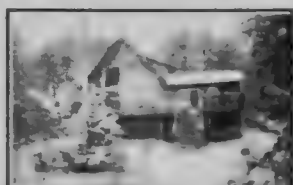
A VIEW YOU'LL WANT TO FRAME! Gorgeous Redstone Lake, southern exposure, rustic setting with cottage nestled amongst huge pine trees. Fabulous view, great swimming. Picture yourself on your dock this summer for only \$99,900.



RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS Take a 120 ft point lot covered with white birches, add a pinch of southern exposure, one premium lake, and a dash of year round access. Add a 3 bedroom cottage. Mix together and offer for \$99,900.



12 ON A SCALE OF 10! Outstanding sand beach, big lake, southern exposure, gazebo at water's edge. Easy year round access. 3 bedroom cottage with full walkout basement, includes furniture and appliances. This spot has YOU written all over it for only \$209,900

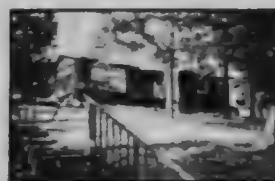


18 KARAT QUALITY! Custom built cottage with brick fireplace, vaulted ceilings finished in pine, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, rec room, central vac, furniture and appliances included. Large frontage, sand beach, southern exposure. Cottage Life Show Special at \$259,000

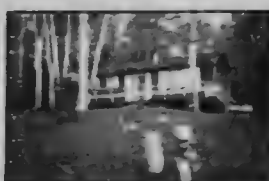
Once Again, Your answer is...



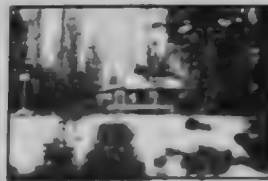
LINDA BAUMGARTNER
705-457-1011



4 bdrm family cottage, 3 pc bath, garage, boathouse, sand shoreline. \$89,900



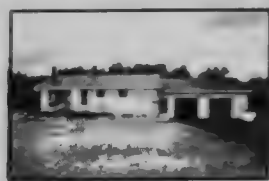
3 bdrm yr rnd cottage, level lot, sand shore, south exposure. Well, septic & more \$87,900



2 bdrm cottage, beautiful yr rnd lot, west exposure, hard sand shore, 25 miles of boating \$99,750



Quaint cottage on gorgeous lot. South exposure, sand shoreline. Yr rnd road \$79,900



4 bdrm home, full bsmt, dble garage, 12 acres, drilled well, septic, forced air oil heat \$104,900



2 bdrm starter home, close to amenities, full bsmt, drilled well, forced air oil heat. Why rent? \$56,500

Carvers awarded for their ice sculptures

Something that added to the "Snowball 96" was the display of snow sculptures that were so well done. In the junior division the prizes were: first to Jenna and Brent Burk, "Serpent"; second, Dorset Elementary School, "Arctic Animals"; third, Grace McEachern, "Dinosaur"; Runners-up, Amy, Murray and Anna Ross for "Fish" and the Turner boys for "Animal Haven".

In the adult division: first prize to Kerry Lock, "Fairy Tales"; second to Hollow Valley Tavern, "Snowball Express"; third, Robinson's General Store, "The Bob Sled"; fourth, Wilson and Cyopick families, "Turtle"; fifth, Bev and Lyle Griffen, "Snow People". Congratulations to all.

Birthday greetings to Sherry Dunn, Audrey Clayton, Cody Ryan, Kaleigh Schuetze, Meghan Allore, Jason Leslie, Chris Gamage and Kyla Woods. Kyla celebrated her birthday in Hawaii where she is visiting.

The March Break saw many families, including teachers and students, either in the southern climes or spending the holiday in some form of recreation, catching up on home chores or just coping with having the youngsters at home each day.

This area must be snowmobile heaven. There is constant activity on the lake. They travel east,

west, north, south, every which way, in groups of two, three, six, twelve or more. They travel through the village, dodging in and out of parking lots. There can't be many people unemployed with so many with expensive machines, not to mention the price of outfits, equipment, gasoline, etc., etc. I suppose they are taking advantage of the long winter and I suppose their fun will soon be over but while it lasts it's like living in a bee hive.

Speaking of snow machines, the Muskoka

9968.

Spring made its official appearance. The 21st was always considered the first day of spring but I guess that the scientists have figured it out to the exact hour or minute. We really don't care which day it arrives. We welcome it with open arms.

We are very happy for Angela McKay, who was born and raised in Dorset but now lives in Grimsby. It has been authenticated that Angela is to receive a seeing eye or guide dog. She is to spend a month in California for instruction, training and "get acquainted" with her dog. Angela is such a lovely and clever young lady and is certainly very deserving of any assistance she may receive. Her maternal grandmother, Hazel Sears, and her paternal grandmother, Marion Tyson, are both Dorset residents and Angela visits them quite often.

The snowmobilers are still enjoying the prolonged winter weather, running the open water and getting dunked occasionally. There is constant movement on the lake which, of course, is accompanied by the whine and hum of the motors. I shouldn't think that the ice will be safe for too much longer which will mean the end to their fun. I guess the business people wish it would last until the summer visitors arrive.

DORSET News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Snowmobile Region held a Leap Year '96 raffle for a 1996 Ski-Doo Formula Z. The draw was February 29 and the lucky winner was Peter Blokker of Leamington, Ontario. We understand it replaces a 1978 snowmobile, so the recipient was quite happy. We congratulate him.

The Play Group meets at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. This is a time when parents or caregivers can bring their pre-school youngsters for a time of fun and games. For information call the Rec. Centre, 766-

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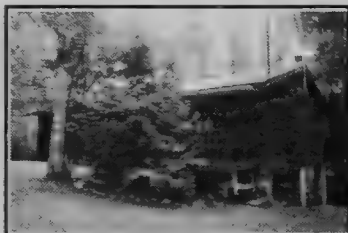
HARCOURT PARK

J.J.'s Country Store & Gas Bar on Little Straggle Lake Servicing 8 lakes and 536 families, 912 sq ft air-conditioned snack bar & store, workshop, boat storage, 1200 sq ft attached apartment, and 200' lakefront, \$229,900.



MONROCK LAKE

Fully winterized, 3 bedroom, Viceroy style cottage (windows galore), on well treed gentle sloping lot with year round access. \$84,000.



LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE

Extra large 4 bedroom cottage, landscaped for privacy. Electric heat & zero clearance fireplace. Has been used as permanent home. Boat & motor included. Only \$74,900.



MONROCK LAKE

Great starter cottage, 2 bedroom plus 12' x 16' sleeping bunkie, insulated, airtight wood stove and western exposure on year round road. Only \$59,900



BIG STRAGGLE LAKE

3 bedroom lakefront cottage/home on 130' super sandy shoreline, sunroom, massive wraparound sundeck, patio at lake, floating dock, sunset exposure, year round access. NEW PRICE \$89,900.



COPE LAKE ROAD

Rustic log cabin on 50 acres of privacy - isolation with year round access - also has pond, access to snowmobile trails and abuts Crown Land. \$59,900. Great Buy!



MONROCK LAKE

3 bedroom lakefront cottage, end of road privacy beside Crown land, extras galore, 32' screened porch, garage, bunkie with heat & hydro, log playhouse, winter water, beautifully landscaped, shallow, sandy shoreline, on year round road, \$79,900



SOUTH OF WILBERFORCE

Hwy 121, private year round residence or recreational hide-a-way, tastefully decorated, with main floor laundry, double garage and a pond. \$59,900.



LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE

Immaculate 3 bedroom lakefront A-frame with glazed sunroom and two fireplaces, tastefully finished and furnished, beautifully landscaped, garage, workshop, party size docks, year round access. \$125,000.



GRACE LAKE

Magnificent 1.83 acre lakefront lot with 135' Caribbean style sand beach on desirable 3 mile trout lake, yearly access, NEW PRICE \$79,900



ALLEN LAKE

Bright & cheerful lakefront cottage, family room with sliding glass doors leading to sundeck, brick fireplace with insert, boathouse with 2 sets patio doors, end of road privacy. \$99,900.



LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on picturesque point lot, 152' frontage, year round access, has both deep water and shallow sand beach areas. \$89,900

Hopping for those who can't

Spring is coming and so is the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada's Hop-a-thon. CHACE Day Care and CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre will hop on April 2 and 4, 1996 at 11 a.m.

This Bunny Hop is a fun group activity for young children. It combines learning about the disabled, counting skills, coordination and most importantly, helping others.

All funds raised through the MDAC Hop-a-thon will go towards muscular dystrophy research and client services in Ontario.

Support and sponsor your local hoppers! We are all "Solving the Puzzle...Together."

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GULL RIVER

1100 ft of riverfront, 3 acres of privacy, custom built 3 bdrm, 2000 sq ft home, large studio overlooking this peaceful setting...Artists' Retreat \$179,900

CRANBERRY LAKE

Small but mighty!...Cozy 2 bdrm waterfront home, open concept, lots of wood trim, partial bsmt and garage. Dock your canoe \$79,900



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Brand new 3 bdrm maintenance free, R-2000 home, family room, main floor laundry, spacious and bright with large covered deck and single car garage...Rhubarb Pie Country \$113,500



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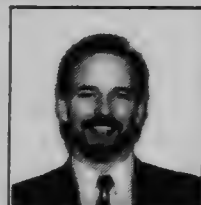
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HIGH PROFILE

Kennisis Lake - Beautiful 3 bedroom year round waterfront home, western exposure, 1 1/2 storey, garage/bunkie, family room, 2 washrooms, cement retaining wall, 2 fireplaces, manicured. \$235,000. Ask for John Mulder after hours 705-286-4062



GLAMOR LAKE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey, year-round road, 5 years old, wood/electric heat, thermal windows, south/west exposure on back lot. \$69,900 Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



HORSESHOE LAKE

All you have ever dreamed of! Large living room overlooking lake, lots of decks, boathouse, garage, bunkie, steel roof, year-round road, fully winterized. \$149,900 Ask for John Mulder 705-286-4062



MAPLE LAKE

Three bdrm insulated cottage on year round road. Private, level setting, winterized water system. 100 ft frontage, three sheds. \$84,900. Ask for John Mulder 286-4062

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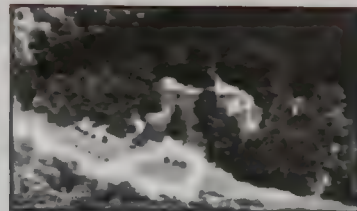
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457-5404



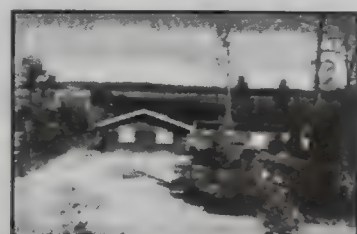
SASKATCHEWAN LAKE

Unique 3 br stone house with access to 200' frtg, on lake, full basement, low maintenance, finished rec rm, screened in porch, asking \$117,000



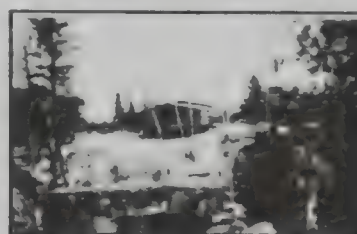
KUSHOG LAKE RESORT \$379,000

5 cottages, trailer park, and residence known as Pine Springs Resort, unique point of land, beautiful natural sand beach, could sever into 4 parcels. 2 lake chain, miles of boating.



HALL'S LAKE \$159,900

Large 3 br custom built ranch style waterfront home year round road, 2000 sq ft expansive view of lake. Beautiful natural sand beach (one of a kind)



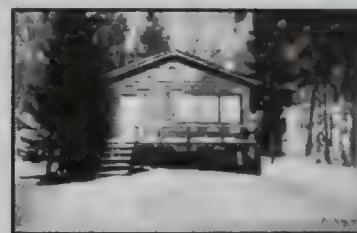
GULL RIVER

Beautiful 4 br waterfront home on yr round rd. Bright living area, full walkout basement, rec rm, boat to 3 lake chain. Asking \$124,000



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE \$89,900

3 br cottage level lot with slope at lake. Western exposure, yr round, well treed. Large 3 lake chain. Miles of boating.



DENNA LAKE \$84,000

3 br insulated cottage. Southerly exposure, child safe sand beach, level lot.

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Minden Lake 6.84 Acres • Home or Retreat



For Viewing Ask For

This gracious 3500 sq ft of living space waterfront home has a large eat in kitchen, 6 bedrooms for family and friends, family room & rec room. Very secluded, well treed with 239' of waterfront, only 5 minutes to Minden and 15 minutes to Haliburton.

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DEVIL'S LAKE

\$89,750 NEW • 278' of Shoreline



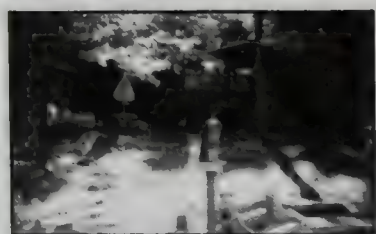
1 1/2 storey, chalet-style cedar balcony, deck and siding. Steel roof, sliding vinyl doors (2), R44 and R20 insulation. Kitchen, water system, shower, vanity, sinks, light fixtures included. Or, finish yourself and save almost \$10,000. Excellent value

Call

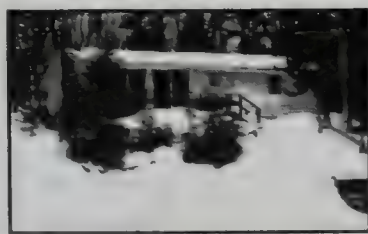
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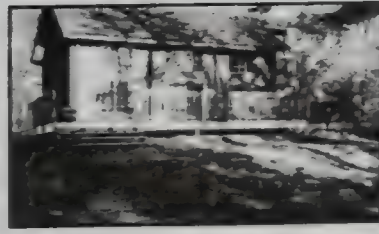
CHALET STYLE 3 bdrm furnished cottage. Pine interior, garage with bunkie. Sand beach, close to snowmobiling & skiing. Asking \$134,900.



RENOVATED Year round cottage. Brick fireplace with insert. Permanent deck at lake plus dock. Large fairly flat lot, private. NW exp. \$133,000



HWY #118 Near West Guilford. 4 bdrm home, open concept, LR, DR, kitchen, large laundry/sunroom, full basement. Private 505' deep lot. Small barn. \$87,500



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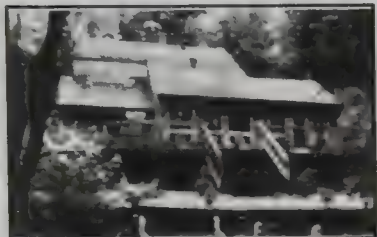
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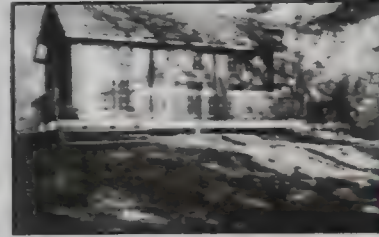
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\$179,000 3 bedroom cottage, year round, pine interior, large deck, sauna, sand beach, 3 lake chain. Private



KENNISIS LAKE 4 bdrms, large LR & kitchen, full basement, family room walkout. Propane furnace, sauna, lg garage for Pops. Excellent lot, paved road. \$189,000



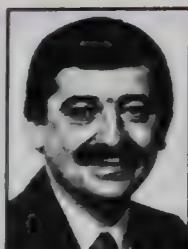
CEDAR LOG cottage/home, 1800 sq ft, 5 yrs, flat lot, sand beach on Kennisis Lake, SW exp, sleeping cabin \$279,000

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STARTER COTTAGE

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WENONA LAKE

Western exposure, sandy shoreline, well treed lot. 3 or 4 bedroom cottage with partially completed interior. Ideal cottage for the handyman. Very well maintained and

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BASSHAUNT LAKE

Year round 4 season cottage. Located on no motor lake close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. Complete with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, livingroom with cathedral ceilings and airtight stove. South exposure, sandy shoreline, private location.

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2 + bedrooms home - formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. On highway. Easy access

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3 bedroom home. 1 - 2 pc and 1 - 4 pc bathroom. Full basement. Private.

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SOYERS LAKE:
\$154,900.

1200 sq. ft. home, plus bunkie and garage/workshop.

PORTAGE LAKE: \$124,900. 3 bdrm., block basement, nice beach.

L. BOSHUNG LAKE: \$134,900. Stone fireplace, solarium, propane furnace, move-in charmer.

GOODERHAM LAKE: \$134,900. chalet plus cottage and acreage.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: \$159,900. 5-lake chain, boat house, oil heat, private, yet minutes to village.

LONG LAKE: \$149,900. 2 bdrm. charmer, garage, Mast. bdrm. with w/o and ensuite.

PINE LAKE: \$129,900. Brick bungalow, full basement, FAO, attached garage.

BITTER LAKE: \$259,900. 4 bdrm. retreat, stone F.P., sauna, Mast. bdrm. with F.P., ensuite and w/o.

HALIBURTON LAKE: \$175,000. Level lot, big lake view, oil furnace, bsmt.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: \$295,000. 4000 sq. ft., 2 F.P., 2 story, garage, park-like acreage.

DRAG LAKE: \$348,000. Sand beach, great room, 3 bdrm. + loft, propane furnace.

KENNISIS LAKE: \$279,000. 2 story, big lot, facing west, bunkie and garage, decks and docks.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: \$249,900. Quiet lake, close to ski hill, 4 bdrm., w/o bsmt., custom built.

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IRISH LINE: \$179,000. Custom 3 bdrm., stone F.P., oak kitchen, pond, acreage.

COUNTY ROAD #1: \$135,000. Renovated home, 3+ acres. Workshop/garage, full fin. basement with hobby room.

BOUGHNER ROAD: \$197,000. Brick home, full fin. basement, oil heat, F.P., cement blk., comm. zoned, workshop, 45+ acres.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: \$124,900. 3 bdrm., full basement, family rm., F.P., att. garage.

MOUNTAIN STREET: \$89,900. Town sewers, walk to beach and stores, upgraded, 2 story, 2 bath.

MEADOWVIEW: \$64,900. Big lot, garage, upgrades incl. septic, windows, oil furnace.

WALLINGS ROAD: \$149,900. Swimming pool, view of Head Lake, oil heat, 4 bdrm., family room.

HWY. #121: \$64,900. 3 bdrm., 1200 sq. ft., workshop/full basement, main floor laundry, minutes to town.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: \$280,000. Brick 4 bdrm., double garage, open concept, 3200 sq. ft., F.P., games room.

HARMONY ROAD: \$129,900. 2 full finished levels, 1650 sq. ft., 2 - 4 pc. bath, 4 bdrm., garage.

HWY. #121 - SOUTH MINDEN: \$470,000. 89 acre estate, 20 in pine forest, 3 ponds, trails, plus scribed log (2150 sq. ft.) home, and barn.

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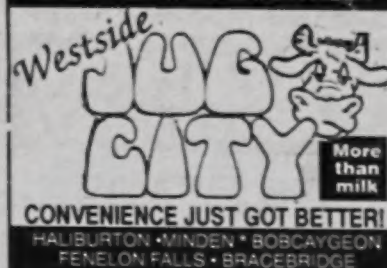
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FOUND: Friday, March 15, on Old Buckhorn Road, Haliburton - long-haired, orange with white markings, male (?), young cat. Call 457-1431.

LOST: Black and tan German Shepherd named Teka; Also, orange and white Collie mix named Soukie. Reward for the return of our much loved pets. Call (705) 454-2082.

LOST: Console from work machine (Alpine Groomer). Black in colour. If found please contact 286-3163.

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KITTENS, free to good home, ready after Easter. Please call Alex or Nick Judge at 754-1429.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden, 4 pc. bath, fridge and stove, \$475 per month. Call 489-3043. CA

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for rent. No pets, non-smokers, parking. Walk to downtown Haliburton. Available May. 457-2912 or 457-2448 after 6 p.m. CA

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, large deck, on Eagle Lake, newly decorated, suit quiet adult. Call 754-2648.

APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom in Carnarvon, fridge and stove, 4 pc. bath, starting at \$395, now avail. Call 489-3043. CA

COZY 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Pine Lake, West Guilford, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, suit 1 or 2, avail. immediately, \$495/month, utilities incl. Call Ed, 754-4054.

ELEGANT 3 BDRM. HOME, close to town, available April 1st. Call 457-2054 evenings. CA

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HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

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130 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, minutes from Minden, two 4 pc. bathrooms, main floor laundry, airtight design, high efficiency oil, two acres, no pets, non-smokers. \$750 per month, plus utilities. Available May 1. Evenings, 286-1933.

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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... "Rock Bottom Prices!" Manufacturer Direct. High Sidewalls. 25 x 30 \$2,588.00. 30 x 44 \$4,966.00. 35 x 50 \$7,977.00. 40 x 64 \$9,888.00. 46 x 78 \$14,444.00. Others. Ends Optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

CARDINAL, A respected name in the Building Industry. We have the Knowledge, the Quality and the People for fast and efficient service. Call ALDO 905-477-4388.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9460, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

A-Z PRE-ENG BUILDINGS INC. Farm, storage, commercial industrial. New Types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action and answers - Wally (416) 626-1794, fax (416) 626-5512. FREE brochures. CLIP-SAVE.

VACATION/TRAVEL

5 DAY CANAL CRUISES: Explore Ontario's heritage waterways aboard the newly expanded 38 passenger "Kawartha Voyager". Enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, home-style cooking and cheerful crew on the calm waters of the Trent-Severn and Rideau Waterway. Send for brochure to: Ontario Waterways, Box 135 Main, Orillia, ON L3V 6J3 or call 1-800-561-5767.

SINGLES TRAVEL and weekend breaks including Calgary Stampede, England/Scotland/Wales, Branson, Deerhurst Resort, Niagara/Shaw Festival, New Years cruise, Montreal Jazz Festival. Free brochure, call 1-800-563-8111. Wildwood Paradigm Travel, 908 William Street, Cobourg, K9A 3A6, Ont. Reg. 4244372.

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

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Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

130 FOR RENT

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE to share with female, West Guilford area. Call 754-2288.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom plus home, April occupancy. Must show well! Phone 457-2414. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SILENT PARTNER, investor, opportunity, natural resource to finished product, contracts, excellent return, equity. Professional, retiring, long term sharing (705)488-3406

180 REAL ESTATE

18 ACRES, excellent building lot with trout farm potential. Trout stream with yr. rd. springs on property, close to Minden on year round road. Call Wayne (416) 447-5463 or Al Mayo, Austin Realty, (705) 286-4441. Asking \$45,000.

MINDEN RIVERFRONT (no road in between) home, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathroom, quiet and private in-town location. Two storey, two full basements, maintenance-free siding. All of this plus a fully furnished two bedroom cottage. Owner must move. Reduced to \$129,900. Make an offer. Call Ted at home at 286-4760 or Al Mayo at 286-4441 (Austin Realty).

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling! You are paid direct, fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. 1(504) 641-7778. Ext. 0273H13.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 1/2 year old girl. East Bay, Drag Lake area. Week days starting April 29th. Please call 457-3147 and leave message.

210 HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$570 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job avail. coast to coast, from your home. No exper. needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ont., L4W 2V3.

EXPERIENCING JOB SEARCH FRUSTRATION? Our Job Finding Club in April can help. Do a 3-week intensive job search within a supportive group. Do your resume, make employer contacts, learn to market yourself. U.I. and Social Assistance seats. Register today. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED. 3 or 4 people needed. Must be energetic and reliable. Business opening, long weekend in May at Fort Irwin. Please send resume to Box 148, Haliburton, by April 12. No phone calls please. Only those granted interviews will be called. CA

THIS COULD BE YOU! Off U.I. Found great full-time job! How did he do it? Through **Link to Employment** at Sir Sandford Fleming College. If you are on U.I. and want to work, call Alison at 457-1680. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION Beginner and Advanced Painters!
WATERCOLOUR PAINTING
Instructor: Gary Chapman
Dates: Tuesdays, April 1 to June 4, plus one Saturday T.B.A.
Locations: Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Fee: \$140.00
To register call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 CA

240 SERVICES

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Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs



FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. No G.S.T. Over 25 years experience. **Ken Brooks 457-9763.**

B.W.L. BUSINESS SERVICES
Income Taxes
Business & Personal
Year End Accounting
Financial Statements
457-9703 or 286-4513
Call Bonnie for an appointment or consultation.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. KOM 1S0. **457-2966.** CA

DOG TRAINING CLASSES begin Wed., April 10 (evenings) in Fenelon Falls
Classes: Puppy, Level 1 & Level 2
8 week motivational course
Instructor: **Kathy Stackhouse, C.A.P.P.D.T.**
Call now to register **887-5467 or 454-2198** CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stages Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call: **457-2083 or 457-1740.** CA

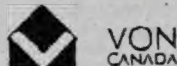
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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed. **457-1048** CA

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Foot Care Clinics
In-Your-Home Service
Qualified Practitioners in Advanced Foot Care



For information & Appointment call **745-7295** (local Peterborough calls)
Toll Free long distance call **1-800-267-2905**

240 SERVICES

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL with over 250 items to rent. **457-1550.** CA

VINYL REPAIRS
Car, boat, all vinyl seats, tops, pools. Recolouring.
RON 'THE VINYL DOCTOR' who makes house calls.
Mobile repairs. **(705) 447-2735**

FAX US AT: 457-3275

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CARPETS
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COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

SPRING SPECIALS
20% OFF
UNTIL APRIL 15th
BOOK NOW

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NOW OPEN

Doctor of Chiropractic
Robert Hill
Physiotherapist
Wendy Hill
2nd Floor
Village Court
(above Village Donuts)
Victoria & Maple Ave., Haliburton
Phone: **(705) 457-9895**

280 COMING EVENTS

"THE EDGE: CREATING A WINNING BUSINESS PLAN"
Jila Mott, B.A., F.C.G.A., International Investment & Tax Advisor, Lecturer, Educator, Producer, Writer & TV Commentator.
Recipient of 5 professional and business awards.
Attend this seminar and learn to develop the Keys to Business Success.
Friday, March 29 at 10:30 a.m.
Lower Stedman's Mall in Entrepreneur Group Space
All Welcome!
Sponsored by the Baha'is of Haliburton CA

ANTIQUE SALE
STOUFFER MILL & FRIENDS
Invite you to the **Agnes Jamieson Gallery** For our 'SHOW & SALE' of antiques, dried floral arrangements & hand-painted floor cloths. To help celebrate "MAPLEFEST"
March 29 - April 7 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Daily
Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden CA

Create Your Own
CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES
One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

Everyone Welcome to **The Rails' End Gallery Spring Workshop Line-up!**
"Travels to South East Asia" slide show and discussion with **Judy Chapman**
Wednesday, March 27 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
"Portrait Sketching" **Wednesday, April 10 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**
"Folk Art Painting" **Wednesday, April 24 6:30 - 8:30**
"Rug Hooking" **either Wed., May 8 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. or Thursday, May 9 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.**
HHGFA Members \$3.00
Non-Members \$6.00
Call the REG at 457-2330 to register. Space limited. CA

GOOD FOOD CELEBRATION
Sat., March 30 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
FREE including LUNCH
Explore Collective Kitchens, School Feeding Program, and more.
Children's Presentation and Child Care
Hosted by **FOOD REACH - Youth Aflame**
Call **454-9818** or **1-800-826-3871** to register.

MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents our annual **Carnival UNDER THE BIG TOP**
Sat., March 30, 7 p.m.
Wilberforce.
Come and be entertained by our enthusiastic local skaters and guest skaters
Renée and Rachel Richard
Admission: Adults - \$4
Students - \$3
Pre-schoolers - free CA

Coming Soon!
APRIL SHOWERS OF \$CASH\$ LOTTERY

Don't miss your chance to win big cash awards. One ticket will be drawn daily at McKecks Place for a cash prize of \$150. April 1st through April 29. A super draw will be held on April 30 for \$650. Only 500 tickets will be sold, so your odds of winning are excellent. Tickets are available from members of the Highlands Squash Club or at McKeck's Place.

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CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

WOODSTOVES

BATHROOMS • KITCHENS

GENERAL CONTRACTING

**ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL**

**280 COMING
EVENTS**

MAPLE DAYS
Arts & Crafts Show
Saturday, March 30
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Give yourself a treat!
Take home a wee bit of
Hand-crafted Highlands
Talent at its best!
#40 on MapleFest '96 tour
PineStone Ballroom
Hwy. 121 - between
Haliburton and Minden
Vendor info: 457-3754

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN
IN GELERT**
is open every Sat. & Sun.
March 9th to April 27th
from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Come and tour the bush,
enjoy taffy-on snow
(1:30 p.m. each day)
Enjoy a meal and view the
production of maple syrup
A great family adventure
Call for more info 286-3202
Please phone ahead
for large groupings. CA

**CAMP CAN-AQUA
MAPLE SYRUP
FESTIVAL**
April 20 & 21, 1996
For info call (613) 339-2969
CA

310 NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?
Are you afraid for the safety
of your children?
**Women's
Emergency House**
Can provide a safe, warm,
friendly place for women and
their children to come.
Stay for one night or longer.
There is no pressure for you
to make decisions -
We are here to help in any
way we can. You can call us
24 hours a day at
(705) 457-2417.
Collect calls accepted. CA

**SIRCH COMMUNITY
HOSPICE PROGRAM**
We can provide caring support
for you and your family when
facing a life-threatening illness.
For information about this free
service, please call Dorothy
Owens at 457-1742. CA

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★ 1-900-451-4055 ★
★ CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED
★ \$2.99 / MIN. 18+ ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

330 THANK YOU

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
LITERACY PROGRAM** wants
to thank all the people who
made our Bowl-a-thon a suc-
cess. The bowlers, sponsors
and all donations are appreci-
ated. Thanks to all.

THANK YOU!
**The Coaching Staff and the
players of the HHSS Boys'
Basketball Teams**
would like to extend their
sincere gratitude to the
following service clubs
and local businesses for their
generous financial support,
without which there would not
be a basketball program at
Haliburton High this year:
• Minden Lions Club • Halibur-
ton Lions Club • Minden Rotary
Club • Minden Kinsmen Club •
Subway Development • McK-
eck's Place • Derrell Stamp (Re-
Max) • Haliburton Lumber •
Highland Marine • Blacks Home
Hardware • Vasey Insurance •
Stedmans Department Store •
Sir Sam's Inn • Perfect Prints •
Pizza Den • Video City • Daw-
son Insurance • Roberts-Austin
Fuels • Haliburton IGA • Varty's
Jewellers ...and special thanks,
Bill Ryan, and to students, par-
ents, principals and S.A.C.

THE FAMILY OF the late Bob
Pratt wish to thank all of their
friends and relatives for their
kindness shown at the time of
his passing. To the staff at Ex-
tendicare for the days before he
left us, to the people at Gordon
Monk Funeral Home for their
caring and compassionate sup-
port, and to Rev. Peter Walford-
Davis for a very thoughtful and
caring service. Special thanks
to Shiela, Ralph and Laura
and Iva and Leo, the Tylers,
Whittakers and Jo hnson fami-
ly and everyone who helped
"Grand dad Pratt" to watch his
great grandsons play hockey.

370 WEDDINGS

**PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHY**
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767
CA

It is with great joy and love, we
announce the joining of our fami-
lies by the marriage of our par-
ents,

DOREEN L. BULLIED
and
JOHN B. SPENCLEY
Saturday, April 27, 1996, Zion
United Church, Camarvon, On-
tario. Open reception in C.E.
Building, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Best
wishes only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
CONWAY, Annie Elizabeth: It
is with sadness that the family
announces the death of Annie
on Mon., March 18, 1996, at
Sunnybrook Health Science
Centre. She was predeceased
by her husband Bertram Joseph
Conway. Loving mother of
Gayle and her husband Peter
Wolfe. Dear sister of George
Coulson and his wife Nellie, and
sister-in-law of Jean Coulson.
Predeceased by her brother
Robert Coulson, and her sisters
Marjorie Davies and Leah Coul-
son. The family received friends
at the HUMPHREY FUNERAL
HOME, A.W. MILES CHAPEL,
Toronto on Thurs., March 21.
Funeral service was held on Fri.,
March 22. Cremation followed.

**390 DEATH
NOTICES**

AT REST
**MRS. VERA CATHRYN
HOLM:** Mrs. Verna Cathryn
Holm of North York and formerly
of Logan Township, passed
away suddenly at her residence
on Thurs., March 21, 1996 in
her 82nd year. Born in Logan
Township on March 31, 1914,
she was the former Verna
Cathryn Jarmuth, a daughter of
the late Edward Jarmuth and
the former Louise Miller. She
was predeceased by her hus-
band Leif Holm in 1978. Mrs.
Holm had resided in Haliburton
and Toronto for many years.
She is survived by her family Ar-
lene McCarthy, Bolton, Fred
Holm of Mattawa, Lynn Tashlin
and Kenneth Holm, both of Hal-
iburton, a brother George Jar-
muth of R.R. 1, Bornholm, a sis-
ter Ruth Bayley of Cambridge,
15 grandchildren and 27 great
grandchildren. Friends were re-
ceived at the Lockhart Funeral
Home, 109 Montreal Street,
Mitchell on Mon. from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. where the funeral ser-
vice was held on Tues. at 2 p.m.
with Pastor Bob Book officiat-
ing. Spring interment will be in
St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery,
Brodhagen.

AT REST
**Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Friday, March 22, 1996.**
**FRANCIS (FRANK)
JOHN COUMBS**
In his 86th year.
Loving husband of Mabel (nee
Rowbotham) of Tory Hill. Dear
father of Ken and his wife Au-
drey of Nories Creek, Trudy
Wooff of Saskatoon, Sask.,
Shirley and her husband Glen
Madill of Gooderham, Ruth and
her husband Larry Strong of Es-
sonville, Carm and his wife

**390 DEATH
NOTICES**

Continued...
JoAnne of Tory Hill. Loving
grandfather of ten grandchildren
and six great grandchildren.
Dear brother of Eliza Stuart of
Lindsay, and predeceased by
Annie, Jenny, Beatty, Roland,
Christie and Lolly. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main Street, Minden from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Fu-
neral service was in the chapel
on Monday, March 25, 1996 at
2 p.m. Spring interment Es-
sonville Cemetery. Memorial do-
nations to the Haliburton Hospi-
tal Auxiliary or to the Hospi-
tal for Sick Children would be
appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA: In lov-
ing memory of Breanna who
passed away March 26, 1992.
In a quiet country cemetery
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dear-
ly
And lost four years ago.
Her resting place we visit
And place flowers there with
care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave her
there.
Sadly missed by the Barras
Family.
SOMERVILLE, STAN: In lov-
ing memory of a dear brother
who passed away March 25,
1991.
Silent thoughts of times togeth-
er
Hold memories that will last for-
ever.
Lovingly remembered, sister
Nellie and family.

**410 NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
OLIVE BARNES,
deceased.**
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
Olive Barnes, late of the Town-
ship of Monmouth, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 15th day of June,
1991, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitors for the
said Estate on or before the 30th
day of April, 1996. AND TAKE
NOTICE that after the last day
named, the assets of the said
Estate, will be distributed among
the persons hereto entitled hav-
ing regard only to the claims of
which the Administratrix for the
Estate being Edna Tighe, shall
have notice. Dated at Halibur-
ton, Ontario this 20th day of
March, 1996 by BISHOP AND
ROGERS, Barristers and So-
licitors, P.O. Box 472, Halibur-
ton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for
the Administratrix of the Estate
of Olive Barnes. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
JULIE DIANE CLAUD,
deceased.**
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of Julie
Diane Claud, late of the Town-
ship of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 1st day of March, 1996, are
required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 30th day of April,
1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that
after the last day named, the as-

**410 NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

Continued...
sets of the said Estate, will be
distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard on-
ly to the claims of which the Ex-
ecutrix for the Estate being Mar-
garet Dawn Claus, shall have
notice. Dated at Haliburton, On-
tario this 19th day of March,
1996 by BISHOP AND
ROGERS, Barristers and So-
licitors, P.O. Box 472, Halibur-
ton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Julie Diane Claus. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
HAROLD WILLIS
KENNEDY, deceased.**
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
Harold Willis Kennedy, late of
the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 4th day of Feb-
ruary, 1996, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitors for the
said Estate on or before the 30th
day of April, 1996. AND TAKE
NOTICE that after the last day
named, the assets of the said
Estate, will be distributed among
the persons hereto entitled hav-
ing regard only to the claims of
which the Executrix for the Es-
tate being Marion Eleanor
Kennedy, shall have notice. Dat-
ed at Haliburton, Ont. this 19th
day of March, 1996 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and
Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-
iburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solici-
tors for the Executrix of the Es-
tate of Harold Willis Kennedy. CA

FOR SALE
MIN COM
Real Estate Franchise
for all of
Haliburton County.
Reasonable Price.

Reply:
Box T, Haliburton County Echo
P.O. Box 360, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0

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doing for You!*
**HEALTH CARE AIDE
DIPLOMA**
Starting April 1, 1996
In response to your demand for another of
our successful HCA - programs - we would
like to inform you that you can now finalize
registration.

This 16 week program features on-campus
clinical facilities plus off-campus
employment partners.

Financial Assistance may be available for
those students who qualify.
Call NOW to register 613-332-0341

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COLLEGE**

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LOCALLY
OWNED &
OPER-
ATED!**
Another nice thing about
shopping at Churko
Furniture is you're
always treated
like a neighbour
... never a
number.

That's important
when it
comes to
getting the
things you
want and
knowing
you're also
getting
a
fair
deal.

Come see how our friendly hometown
attitude can make your life a lot less complicated
CHURKO furniture
HIGHLAND ST. HALIBURTON
457-9571

Better late than never for snowbirds

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Some of the later winter snowbirds are Ila and Grenville Griffin and Bill and Myra Marshall who have been vacationing together at Myrtle Beach.

Paul and Yvonne Johnson have returned from a wonderful Hawaiian holiday. Their helicopter ride over an active volcano was a highlight as was their whale watching trip where the thrill of the day was to see a 50-ton hump-backed whale clear the water!

Our sympathy to Don and Helen Campbell and family in the death of Don's father, Lorne, at Extendicare recently.

Also sympathy to the family of Phyllis (Mrs. Alf) Sisson of Park Lane Apartments in her recent passing.

Scott Poole, son of Eleanor (Sisson) and Rick Poole of Winnipeg is home for a month with Earle and Louise Sisson of Haliburton while he teaches for a month at Victoria St.

School.

March Break visitors included: Ryan Sisson at his grandmother, Shirley Sisson's; Andresa Sisson, Ruth Lee, and Darren and Debbie Sisson at Ray and Norma Sisson's; Dan Chumbley and some friends at Collingwood for skiing; Robert and Carolyn Sheen of Collingwood at Kathleen Owens; Janet, David and Sarah Robb of Woodstock at the Earl Cooper's.

A correction must be noted: the name of the former local resident was Bud Titus, not the surname written in the March 19 Echo.

At the March LIFT meeting at the Baptist Church, speakers were Nancy Brink and Jean (Mrs. Dick) Henderson. Next one will be the first Thursday in April.

Peterborough Singers, under the direction of Syd Birrell, presents United Church in May. Organist is Ian Sadler. For more details call me at the above number.

Congratulations to Diane Dron, grandmother for the first time, to William André Kozak, born to Kevin and Laurie Kozak in Ajax on March 8, 1996.

IGA The new way to save

IGA PLU 2661 VALUE .80

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

Regular or Light 1 L jar
Feature price without coupon \$3.29

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IGA PLU 2667 VALUE .40

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

Frozen, Assorted Varieties
1 kg poly bag
Feature price without coupon \$2.39

1 99



05646669

HIGH LINER FISH IN BATTER

Frozen, Selected Varieties

2 99

700 g pkg.

IGA PLU 2668 VALUE .50

KRAFT SINGLES

Regular, Light or New 1% Fat, Process Cheese Food, 16's or 24's, 500 g pkg.
Feature price without coupon \$3.49

2 99



44726515

deli

BRANDT ROAST BEEF

4 49

lb. .99 / 100 g

SALAD DRESSING
Our Compliments™ Assorted Varieties

1 49

485 mL btl.

produce

ASPARAGUS

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade

1 99

4.39 kg

lb.

bakeshop

NEW! PUDDING CAKES

Assorted Varieties, Unbelievably Moist and Delicious!

3 49

506 g

IGA

Prices effective from
Sunday, March 24 until closing
Saturday, March 30, 1996.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

Product of Chile, Extra Fancy Grade, 2.18 kg

.99

CELERY STALKS

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade each

.99

HALIBURTON IGA

WESTERN UNION

MONEY TRANSFER



IGA STORE HOURS:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 8:00am - 6:30pm
THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00am - 9:00pm
SATURDAY 8:00am-6:00pm SUNDAY 10:00am-5:00pm

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

March 27

TRAVELS TO SOUTH EAST ASIA
Slide Show and Discussion at Rails' End Gallery,
Wed. March 27, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Call 457-2330 to register.

March 30

MAPLE DAYS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
#40 on Maplefest 96 tour - Pinestone Ballroom
Vendor Info 457-3754

March 31

PALM SUNDAY CONCERT
West Guilford Baptist Church 7:00p.m.

April 10

PORTRAIT SKETCHING WORKSHOP
at Rails' End Gallery, Wed. April 10, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Call 457-2330 to register.

April 11

BUS TRIP TO ART GALLERY OF ONT.
See New Group of Seven show. Price \$50 includes bus, A.G.O. entrance and dinner. For details call Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330.

April 24

Haliburton County Home Support Services
"Sunset Blvd." Registration Day, March 7, 1996
For details call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

Sponsored by the

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario • 457-9209

"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"